

The People's Column

C. P. O. Box 1234, Shanghai, China, July 11.

Dear Editor: Here comes a letter from this land of intrigue, graft, warfare, famine, suffering, chaos; to tell you and the readers of your excellent paper about China's new woman who has a share in the "goings-on."

If a woman in China, twenty years ago, had been given a Rip Van Winkle sleep, she would be more surprised today than women should be to stay indoors and work something like domestic animals. Or, if of a better family, be cooped up at home and stay there. She was allowed to be seen only by her husband or brothers.

Now what a change! The modern Chinese young women skip around the streets with a spring, grace and freedom that's quite refreshing when one remembers the women formerly hobbling along on bound feet supported by amahs. Now girls, bob, shingle, or permanent wave their hair. That's a sign of freedom! They ride bicycles, play tennis, basketball and engage in other athletics. Formerly the parents arranged their marriage. Now one often sees the young ladies walking very affectionately.

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ABOUT BRYAN

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George Griffin has returned from a short stay in Houston. George, who has a splendid baritone voice is making arrangements to go to New York in September to study voice under Proschowski. Those who are capable of judging rate George's voice as one of great possibilities, and his future as a real artist assured if he can get the proper training.

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To Stop Spread of Pest Into This State

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WOMEN FLYERS IN DERBY NOW ABOVE TEXAS

AMELIA EARHART LANDS AT EL PASO; SPEND NIGHT AT MIDLAND

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Miss Earhart was third in elapsed time from Santa Monica, Cal., where the flight started Sunday. Louise Thaden of Cleveland was first.

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Galveston Hotel Damaged by Fire

GALVESTON, Aug. 21.—Fire early today damaged the Majestic Hotel here to the extent of \$10,000. Guests were forced to the street in scanty attire.

GOOD WEATHER IS INDICATED FOR TAKE OFF

For Most Perilous of Flights So Far Attempted

RACE TO CATCH GRAF

Planned By Frenchman Who Will Start From Paris

(By Associated Press)
TOKYO, Aug. 21.—Windless and an almost cloudless Oriental sunset today pledged the assistance of the elements for the start of the Graf Zeppelin's flight across the greatest ocean from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

Stores of fuel had been loaded and as night fell everything was in readiness for the start at 1 o'clock, Central Standard time, today.

WILL ATTEMPT TO CATCH GRAF BEFORE CRUISE ENDS

(By Associated Press)
LeBourget, France, Aug. 21.—Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, announced today he would take off at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning in a round the world flight in pursuit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which he hoped to overtake and pass before it reached Lakehurst and New York.

LARGER SHARE OF PAYMENTS FOR ENGLISH

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE IN OFFER TO PREVENT BREAKDOWN

(By Associated Press)
THE HAGUE, Aug. 21.—France, Italy, Belgium and Japan made Great Britain a new offer today in hope of saving the conference on reparations from a complete breakdown, since there was a disagreement as to the value of the former proposition. The offer was to guarantee that 50 per cent of Britain's claims for an increased share of German payments would be satisfied.

AUTO KILLS BOY IN SCUFFLE FOR YO-YO IN STREETS OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Aug. 21.—The yo-yo had claimed what is believed to be its first victim with the death of Frank Lemonica, 11-year-old newsboy who succumbed 16-day to injuries received early Sunday when he was hit by an automobile at Main and Eagle.

Insurance Agent Is Badly Beaten; Police Hold Man

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—George Hamilton, insurance collector, is in a hospital today after being found unconscious last night apparently suffering from hammer blows. A man is held by the sheriff's department but no charges have been filed.

China and Russia Quietly Preparing For War Is Report Issued at Harbin By Nationalist Government Agency

(By Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—The Nationalist government news agency today issued a dispatch under the Harbin date line saying, "Although no major developments have taken place on the Manchurian frontier during the past two days, both China and Russia quietly are preparing for war." The Chinese authorities declared that martial law throughout the entire length of the Chinese Eastern railway was the result of the "increasing gravity of the situation."

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It was indicated that it may be possible to switch certain items, if the total is not disturbed, in order to allow the rangers the salaries contemplated by the Legislature. This same "switching" operation is now taking place at various state colleges, made necessary by the big pruning of their appropriations. There are 34 rangers in the service.

Galveston Hotel
Damaged by Fire

GALVESTON, Aug. 21.—Fire early today damaged the Majestic Hotel here to the extent of \$10,000. Guests were forced to the street in scanty attire.

Sunbeam in New
Flag Station Stops

The announcement Saturday made by E. S. Hollimon, division superintendent for the Southern Pacific Lines, that the "Sunbeam" the crack train of that railway passing through Bryan and College Station from Houston to Dallas, which up to this time has not stopped in either station, would stop at College Station, Bar port Bryan citizens to thinking and many are the questions propounded the Eagle each day. "Why can't the Sunbeam make Bryan a stop?" The Eagle is honest when we say we see no reason why Bryan shouldn't be included in the new schedule of stops.

Information received today from E. S. Hollimon given out by the local agent, G. W. Martin, regarding the detailed new time table of the train is as follows:

"Train No. 13 (northbound Sunbeam) will stop at College Station to detain revenue passengers who board the train at Houston and also pick up revenue passengers at College Station who hold tickets to Dallas or Fort Worth and points beyond.

"Train No. 14 (southbound Sunbeam) will stop at College Station to detain revenue passengers who have come from Dallas and Fort Worth and beyond. No tickets will be sold at College Station for train 14 and therefore no one can board this train at College."

Couple Hurl as Car
Is Forced in Ditch

MADISONVILLE, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker, tourists from Fairfield, were victims of a serious auto accident on highway No. 75, one mile north of Madisonville, when their car was thrown from the pavement into a ditch by a truck driven by a road worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were rushed to Madisonville for surgical attention. Later they were removed to their home in an ambulance.

COWS GORGE AND DIE

(By Associated Press)
CANYON, Aug. 21.—Twelve Jersey milch cows at the H. H. Gilliam place south of Canyon died after they had broken into feed bins, gorging themselves with barley. Only one cow lived, Gilliam said.

China and Russia Quietly Preparing
For War Is Report Issued at Harbin
By Nationalist Government Agency

(By Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—The Nationalist government news agency today issued a dispatch under a Harbin date line saying, "Although no major developments have taken place on the Manchurian frontier during the past two days, both

GOOD WEATHER
IS INDICATED
FOR TAKE OFFFor Most Perilous of
Flights So Far
Attempted

RACE TO CATCH GRAF

Planned By French-
man Who Will Start
From Paris

(By Associated Press)
TOKYO, Aug. 21.—Windless and an almost cloudless Oriental sunset today pledged the assistance of the elements for the start of the Graf Zeppelin's flight across the greatest ocean from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

Stores of fuel had been loaded and as night fell everything was in readiness for the start at 1 o'clock, Central Standard time, today.

WILL ATTEMPT TO CATCH
GRAF BEFORE CRUISE ENDS

(By Associated Press)
LeBourget, France, Aug. 21.—Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, announced today he would take off at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning in a round the world flight in pursuit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which he hoped to overtake and pass before it reached Lakehurst and New York.

LARGER SHARE
OF PAYMENTS
FOR ENGLISHTHE HAGUE CONFERENCE IN
OFFER TO PREVENT
BREAKDOWN

(By Associated Press)
THE HAGUE, Aug. 21.—France, Italy, Belgium and Japan made Great Britain a new offer today in hope of saving the conference on reparations from a complete breakdown, since there was a disagreement as to the value of the former proposition. The offer was to guarantee that 50 percent of Britain's claims for an increased share of German payments would be satisfied.

AUTO KILLS BOY IN
SCUFFLE FOR YO-YO IN
STREETS OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Aug. 21.—The yo-yo had claimed what is believed to be its first victim with the death of Frank Lemonica, 11-year-old newsboy who succumbed today to injuries received early Sunday when he was hit by an automobile at Main and Eagle.

Insurance Agent
Is Badly Beaten;
Police Hold Man

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—George Hamilton, insurance collector, is in a hospital today after being found unconscious last night apparently suffering from hammer blows. A man is held by the sheriff's department but no charges have been filed.

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)
SAYS

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE LITTLE THINGS

To one who doesn't know, the little things done or left undone do not make any difference, but there are always those who do know, and they are usually the ones who count most.

It belittles a business, a town, or a person to overlook the little things.

Overlooking little things is one of the main factors that makes a small town small.

It is the little things that often make the difference between profit and loss in business, especially in dull times. With an individual, it is refinement, courtesy, cleanliness; with a store, it is stock arrangement, pleasing, efficient salespeople, tidiness and atmosphere; with a town, it is clean streets, well kept lawns, traffic regulations and progressiveness of the citizens.

The most successful merchandising concerns in the country have built their business on courtesy, service and little things. Your town is a business, and courtesy and service extended by you to your neighbor and the potential customer of your community business will also build. Be funny, make wise cracks, fail to sell your community when you have the chance, and you will tear down.

When a merchant, an organization, or your newspaper does anything for your community, tell them about it, write them a letter, call them on the phone, or stop in and see them and express your appreciation. You get as much good out of anything they do for the community as they do. No one can do anything for the town but that which you won't benefit. If you don't or won't do anything yourself, the least you can do is to thank those who are doing something through which you will benefit.

It is a little thing to do, but it will pay you a profit.

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This Town Doctor article is published by the Bryan Eagle in co-operation with the Bryan Lions Club.

Rev. Bird Returns To Brenham as Rector of Church

Grass of Sudan Is Best Pasture Crop for Texas

Members of St. Peter's Episcopal church, as well as numerous other Brenham friends, will be glad to learn that Rev. S. Moylan Bird of Marshall has accepted the call of the vestry to assume the rectorship of the church, and will hold his first service here on Sunday morning, September 15. He will serve both the Brenham and Hempstead churches, giving part of his time to the latter place, but will make his home in Brenham, occupying the Episcopal rectory.

At present Rev. Mr. Bird is in Dallas, serving the church of the Incarnation during the absence of the rector, who is away on his summer vacation.

Rev. Mr. Bird is well known in Brenham, having been rector of St. Peter's church for seventeen years in his early manhood, coming here to the vestry a few months after he was ordained. Later he went to Chicago, came back to Brenham for a few years, then accepted a call to the Corns Church, came back to Brenham, then went to Bryan and later to Marshall, his present place of residence. When in Brenham a few months ago he came into the Brenham Press office, patted the manager on the back and said: "Mr. Blake, I lived in Brenham too long to be happy any where else, and I hope to come back here to spend the rest of my life."

The Bird family will move to Brenham early in September and will be warmly welcomed, not as new residents, but as old friends, by numerous citizens. Miss Laura Lee Bird, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bird, will become one of Brenham's teachers when school opens in September, having been elected a member of the faculty of the Central school—Brenham Banner-Press.

Prospect

Mrs. Joe Beal has been spending the week with her son, Ed Beal of Goose Creek. While there she will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman Carroll and other friends.

Mrs. Ella Way of College Station spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart.

Mrs. Cled Warren of College Station and Miss Billy Deason took dinner with Mrs. J. R. Stewart Thursday. Mrs. Stewart and family accompanied their guests to Reliance where they spent the afternoon with Leslie Lloyd and family.

J. E. Morgan and family of Henry Prairie, Robertson county, with Pamp Moore, a neighbor, visited their sister, Mrs. Horace Tullous, Sunday. Miss Leola Morgan remained for a week's visit. Mrs. Tullous had also as her guests Martin Tullous and family of Tabor community.

Saving hay and gathering cotton is the order of the day at Prospect. Cotton is very short and bids fair to be shorter as leaf worms have already appeared, and farmers do not think it worth while to poison as the plant has ceased to put on squares.

INTEND TO MARRY

Two couples filed notice of intention to marry, and applications for licenses with County Clerk Jess B. McGee Monday afternoon. They were Conlee Wilson and Lena Seasta and Ira Lee Hill and Kames Lola Smith. All parties are from Brazos county.

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 22.

Adapted as a hay and pasture crop to virtually all farming sections in Texas, Sudan grass is the most important cultivated pasture crop in Texas, it is pointed out in a recent bulletin of the Experiment Station, A. and M. College of Texas, prepared by E. E. Karper, J. E. Quinby and D. L. Jones of the station's headquarters and field staff.

Sudan grass is an annual grass sown in the United States in a small row plot at the Chillicothe station in 1900. This introduction was made from the Sudan region of Africa by the office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction. Virtually all the Sudan in the United States at present came the small beginning at the Chillicothe station. The South Plains region of Texas is the principal seed-producing area for the United States.

When grown in rows—Sudan furnishes more continuous pasture than broadcast plantings, especially if the season be favorable. Growing rows for pasture also allows cultivation to control the weeds. Heavier rates of seeding than are necessary for hay production are desirable when planting for pasture, since thicker planting will allow earlier grazing and tends to reduce trouble from weeds. In Texas, small grain for winter pasture and Sudan grass for summer pasture furnish a combination that provides grazing throughout virtually the entire year.

Party From Bryan Camps on Brazos At Munson Shoals

A congenial party of young folk chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, left Bryan this afternoon in cars for Munson Shoals on the Brazos river, where they will camp for the night and remain for an all-day picnic tomorrow.

The personnel of the party includes beside the chaperones, Miss Aline Smith, Misses Maudelle and Bessie Lou Wiley and their cousin, Maurey Gaston of North Carolina who is visiting in the Wiley home; Miss Margaret Grant and her brother, Richard Grant; Miss Alice Sue Bowers of Williamsburg, Ky., who is visiting in the home of her cousin Mrs. R. S. Holcomb; Miss Kathleen Cason, Miss Louise Beard, Miss Allie Locke and Emory Smith.

SEARCY FAMILY RETURNS FROM LONG AUTO TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Searcy and daughters, Misses Ralphana, Betsy and Maulee, arrived in Bryan about 7 p. m. Monday after having spent the past two weeks on a vacation trip in their car. They toured Colorado, Idaho, Utah, the National Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon in Arizona and many other wonderful places, but declare Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, the wonder place of the world. The Searcys left Pecos at 5 a. m. Monday and drove into Bryan at 7 p. m. the same day.

Get blankets for early fall use now while they are specially priced at Smith & Morgan's.

MOODY FINDS ECONOMY IS TRYING TASK

In Lowering State Tax Rate Proves Thankless Job

IN SAVING TAXPAYER

Veto of Appropriations Has Brought Forth Much Criticism

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Governor Moody has about decided it is a thankless job—this thing of trying to save the taxpayers a few dollars on the state rate. Every one who observed his work on the top-heavy appropriations bills was convinced that it was a tedious and trying task. It required constant application, much midnight oil and limitless diplomacy.

By day he received and listened to scores of individuals and committees who called in person to urge that he leave untouched by his blue pencil items they were interested in. By night, surrounded by a committee of advisers, he attempted to do his whittling, exercising care to take from the money measures only items that were not absolutely necessary and which would be foregone for the time being or until the state's finances were in better condition.

The governor did his level best to get the legislature to cut the bills to within the state revenue, even going so far as to reject the entire batch of some \$51,000,000 worth of appropriations and calling the legislature back to reduce them. After it had cut them to \$47,000,000 he found it necessary to eliminate items aggregating \$3,000,000 from the revamped measures.

It necessitated the veto of buildings for four colleges and schools. Fearing that the governor might decide these buildings could be eliminated for the time being, friends of the schools poured into his office to urge their approval. Senators and representatives camped on his trail.

Noting the influence of the items untouched, he held them aside and made an attempt to size up the situation as an unbiased Texas—a governor trying to hold the tax rate down. After he had done his work, here came criticism from many quarters. Some of the departments did not like it because he had curtailed their allotments for help. The board of control chairman contended that by cutting the elementary bill the governor had forced a situation that was difficult of solution. It was stated that the institutions would have to revert to their double shift in probable violation of the 9-54 hour law.

Governor Moody claimed that with the assistance of a member of the board he had carefully taken from the bill provisions for attendants that he felt were superfluous. In addition, he contended that the 9-54 hour law did not apply to state institutions and pointed to an opinion handed down by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Supreme Court when Judge Cureton was an assistant attorney general some years ago.

He aroused the ire of farmers of West Texas when he took from the claims and accounts bill the \$150,000 voted to pay claims for damage incurred under the pink boll worm quarantine.

To make a long story short: The governor was probably subjected to more criticism than praise for his efforts on behalf of a lower state tax rate.

"It may not amount to more than \$1 to the average taxpayer, but every one cent saved on the state tax rate represents about \$300,000 in the aggregate to the taxpayers," Governor Moody said.

He said if he had left the legislature alone and not resubmitted appropriations and then refrained from doing any vetoing, it would have required a 40 cent ad valorem tax rate to meet expenses of the state. The constitutional limit is 35 cents.

Todd Quits Post With Fidelity; Goes to Tyler

J. H. Todd, secretary of the Fidelity Finance Company of Bryan since its founding and before that identified with local banking interests, has resigned his position and will engage in a similar enterprise at Tyler. It is said that he expected to move his family to that city about Sept. 1.

This morning Wilson Bradley, president of the Fidelity company, said that no successor to Mr. Todd had been chosen, but that he intended to fill the vacancy by his resignation probably would be taken shortly.

CASH IN FULL NOW IN SIGHT FOR 1929 CROP

FARM BOARD PLANS LOANS TO AID MOVEMENT OF NEW COTTON CROP

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Cotton farmers are to receive the full cash equivalent of this year's crop in advance whenever they are "in distress and must have money," under plans announced today by the federal farm board.

The funds will be advanced through the cotton cooperatives. The board itself will advance 25 per cent of the value of the crop, 65 per cent will be loaned by the federal intermediate credit banks and the remaining 10 per cent will be paid from capital reserves of the cooperatives.

How much money actually will be required was said by the board to depend solely on needs of the cooperative associations. It is expected the sums involved in this year's marketing operations will run somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 but board members said they stood ready to go as far as the industry required.

The advances to be made by the board will be on cotton upon which a definite value has been fixed by hedging in the future market. A statement accompanying the announcement said the effect of the second loan to be made by the board would be "to permit the cooperative associations to make final settlement with a member grower when the latter desires to sell his cotton without forcing that cotton onto the market at a time when buyers already may be oversupplied."

"From the federal intermediate credit banks and the federal farm board," the statement said, "the associations will receive advances equal to 90 per cent of the fixed value. To this amount the cotton association will add 10 per cent from their own capital reserves, will pay in full the grower who is in distress and must have money and will at the same time be able to merchandise the cotton in an orderly fashion as the spinning mills of the world require."

Carl Williams of Oklahoma, representing cotton interests on the board, in commenting on the announcement, said, "This is just exactly what the cotton growers want."

The board, he said, was ready and willing to go as far as the cotton growers might want on such a basis.

PLAN TO ASK BOARD FOR \$10,000,000 LOAN

DALLAS, Aug. 20.—While the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association had made arrangements for financing movement and marketing of that part of the 1928 Texas crop it controls, the Farmers' Marketing Association of America planned immediately to ask the federal farm board to advance \$10,000,000 for the marketing of the cotton held by the Farm Market Association membership it was announced here Monday.

Harry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, said his group was entitled to a material loan from the farm board, due to the fact that the farm bureau associations own and operates numerous cotton gins and warehouses, and has physical properties that would warrant a large loan.

"We have already arranged for financing this year's crop, and for that reason do not find it necessary to ask federal aid at this time," he said.

W. B. Yeary, president of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, said his organization was determined that the cotton growers of the South shall have a determinant voice in the price of cotton.

"It is probable that we will even attempt to cooperate with the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, which group is not interested in setting the crop price," he added.

Steep Hollow

Marta Godose of Oklahoma City has been visiting in the home of J. W. Hicks.

Work on our new school house was begun a few weeks ago and in a few more weeks will be completed.

Jack, R. E. and H. F. Jones and families of Bryan visited in the home of Elmer Bullock Sunday, also attending church here.

Miss Edna Barnes of Harvey spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Barnett, last week.

Our revival meeting closed Sunday. There was some splendid preaching. Seven were added to the church; four for baptism; three by letter. The baptizing is to be next Sunday at ten o'clock at the J. W. Hicks tank.

Mrs. J. D. Conlee and daughter Mrs. Ethel Edmunds of Bryan spent several days in the home of J. J. Vandiver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bullock and daughter Alta of Bryan were guests in the home of C. P. Powers Sunday.

S. I. Dowling of Wellborn was a Bryan visitor today.

HIGH ELEVEN FACES HEAVY GRID BATTLES

Prospects For Strong Team Are Best In Years

SPROTT IS NEW COACH

New Field Second To None In State Is Ready

Prospects for state-wide attention to Stephen F. Austin high school during coming football season and for most successful season in five years are said by those closest in touch with the situation to be exceptionally good. Three factors tend to this. Seven lettermen of last year will be available, with four squad men of last season and a total squad of 35 men, the largest in a number of years is expected to report for practice. The team will make use of Forrest Field, its new gridiron, for the first time this year, and this field is said to be second to no other high school athletic field in the state. A new coach, A. C. Sprott, who won all-American for his sterling play at tackle with the 1927 Aggies, will be in charge, and his football prowess is personally known to many of the boys who will play under his mentoring a high degree of confidence is expected to be developed among them.

In addition to the factors that are expected to bring the morale of the team to a high pitch, the eleven will be up against the stiffest schedule prepared in a number of years. The schedule will include games with Beaumont High, Port Arthur, which battled with Abilene for the state championship last season, San Jacinto and Jeff Davis of Houston and other strong teams from smaller schools of the state.

Schedule is strong. The schedule as worked out at present is as follows:

Sept. 28: Hearne at Bryan.
Oct. 5: Caldwell at Bryan, at which time Forrest Field will be formally dedicated.
Oct. 12: Beaumont at Beaumont, at which time the Beaumont field will be dedicated.
Oct. 19: Port Arthur at Bryan.
Oct. 26: San Jacinto at Houston.
Nov. 2: Ball High School at Galveston.
Nov. 9: Jeff Davis at Bryan.
Nov. 16: Cameron at Cameron.
Nov. 22: Huntsville at Bryan.

In working out the schedule consideration has been taken of both Allen Academy and Texas A. and M. College games at home and so far as is known there will be no conflict, making the high school games here the sole attraction on these days in this particular field of sport.

Well Balanced Team

The team this season is expected to be a better balanced organization than that of last year. Last season the eleven was built about Charley Cummings, flashy full back, but this season there is no outstanding star in sight but a wealth of high class material, compared to seasons of the last four or five years.

Lettermen who will be back include Capt. Deason, center; Womble, half; Erick, quarter; two Merka brothers, each at guard; Breshar at tackle; Rodriguez and Gomez at ends, and Barron, Ferguson, Withers and Godwin, linemen from the 1928 squad.

Reports of new material, largely from the rural schools of the county, indicate a fast and heavy squad that should give Coach Sprott, who will be on the ground early next week, better material than has been available for a number of years.

New Field Ready. The new field, which is being put in shape as rapidly as possible, will be ready for practice when the squad is first called out. About five acres of land only a few blocks from the high school building has been purchased and already 1790 steel bleacher seats have been installed and arrangements can be made for many additional temporary seats if these become necessary. The steel bleachers will be able to watch play without bother from the afternoon sun.

The Athletic Council of the high school, composed of W. S. Howell, president; and Forrest Jones, John M. Lawrence Jr., Oak McKenzie and R. V. Armstrong, has made the field possible and is planning to put in a diamond and a quarter mile track and straightaway and pits and other equipment for field events. The field also will be enclosed, although this has not yet been done.

Our lines of trunks, handbags, hat boxes and other luggage suitable for touring and school purposes. Specially priced at Smith & Morgan's.

New Bryan Hi Coach



A. C. SPROTT

Star tackle on the 1927 Aggies who won All American mention, coached last season at Nacogdoches and who will have charge of the Stephen F. Austin gridiron warriors this year. He is expected to be on the ground next week, ready for the season.

POLITICAL ECHOES

Editor E. L. Covey of the Gorce Advocate has made it known that he will be a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture in the 1930 primaries. His announcement followed that of George B. Terrell, present incumbent, and who for many years has held the office, that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Covey has served in the legislature from his district—and served well. Mr. Covey was reared on the farm, later taught school and has for the past nine years been engaged in the newspaper business at Gorce. He is a member of the Texas Press Association and will have the support of newspapers over the state. Those who have served in the legislature with Covey are aware of the fact that he always stood for the upbuilding of the agricultural interests of the state. "If I am elected I will do all within my power to cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Water Engineers, the A. & M. College and all the experiment stations and all farmers cooperatives that are working for the betterment of agricultural classes," he said.

Bryan Improves Rapidly Opines Maj. W. G. Martin

"Bryan certainly is putting the 'Whoop' in 'Whoopee' when it comes to growth and development," said Major W. G. Martin, who is back in Bryan on a visit, the first since leaving here 13 months ago.

Major Martin was formerly headmaster at Allen Academy and now is dean of students at Schreiner Institute, a junior college at Kerrville.

"The building program in Bryan is the best I have seen in any town. Marvelous! We who have been absent for some time can notice the improvement more than the citizens who see the progress daily," he said.

Major Martin will leave Bryan sometime tomorrow for his home in the West. "Really, I felt I was coming back to my home when I landed in Bryan last night."

Mercury at Top So Far in 1929 Early Last Week

The highest temperatures of the summer were registered last week when the mercury showed at the 100 mark on Tuesday and again on Wednesday. The maximum temperatures ranged from that mark to 94, while minimum readings ranged from 75 to 67 degrees. The greatest variation was noted Wednesday when the mercury dropped from a high of 100 to a low of 67 degrees. No rainfall was recorded.

The temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max	Min.
Monday	99	75
Tuesday	100	73
Wednesday	100	67
Thursday	95	67
Friday	94	67
Saturday	97	71
Sunday	97	71

T. B. Elliott and J. H. Sanders of Edge were in Bryan today.

Just received, a new line of clothing for men and boys and just what you want in Stetson hats. Smith & Morgan's.

Bryan Barbers Will Be Called To Stand Stiff Examination on Sept. 1 Under Terms of New Law

The cigar store Indian has almost passed from view but the red, white and blue barber shop pole still is an accepted advertisement for a business that is taking on added importance, since Milady has become a steady patron and, in Texas, since all barbers must pass an examination, under the law effective Sept. 1, if they desire to continue the practice of an ancient craft.

Some wag has figured out that when the scope of the examination is considered the barber pole will take on the significance of the Ph. D.s red and that the barbers begin to take tests common only to college men, a college man will lose prestige by comparison.

The law, recently passed, reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person to serve as an assistant barber under a registered barber with a certificate of registration as a registered assistant barber."

More Than Score Here. In Bryan September 1 will find more than a score of barbers looking to their laurels while over the state some 18,000 will be in the throes of examinations such as they have not faced since their class room days.

They will have to appear before the board of barber examiners yet to be created, pass an examination and present a certificate from a recognized physician asserting them to be free from contagious disease. Certificates will be issued, however, and the accompanying title granted to those who can show they have practiced barbering for two years prior to the enactment of the law.

A "satisfactory examination to determine fitness for practicing barbering" will include questions on the scientific fundamentals of barbering, "hygienic bacteriology, histology of the hair, skin, and nails, muscles and nerves, structure of the head face and neck, elementary chemistry relating to sterilization and antiseptics, diseases of the skin, hair, glands and nails, massaging and manipulating muscles of the scalp or neck, hair cutting, shaving, arranging, dressing, coloring, bleaching and tinting the hair." The examination will include a practical demonstration and a written oral test. The board will hold examinations not less than four times a year at such times and places as they will designate.

The "practice of barbering" is defined to include all angles of a barber's occupation, and anyone, except certain exempt classes, found violating the law will be subject to a maximum fine of \$200. The exceptions apply to physicians licensed in the State of Texas, commissioned medical or surgical officers of the United States Army, Navy or Marine hospital service, registered nurses and persons practicing beauty culture. These, however, may not "shave or trim the beard or cut the hair" for "cosmetic purposes," although beauty parlor operators are exempt from even the last clause.

Health Examination. Those eligible for certificates must be at least 18 years old and of "good moral character and temperate habits." Applicants for certificates as assistant barbers, however, may be only 16-17 years old if they have graduated from a school of barbering approved by the board.

Applicants must pay a fee of \$10 for certificates and must supply the board with two photographs, one to accompany the application and one to be presented to the board when the applicant appears for examination.

Certificates will be refused, suspended or revoked for several causes. These include conviction of felony, gross malpractice or incompetency, continued practice by a person knowingly having a contagious disease, deceptive advertising, using another's name or trade name, habitual drunkenness or addiction to drugs and immoral conduct.

To the general public probably the most important section of the new law is that requiring a health examination for barbers. The statute provides that the licensed physician shall show the applicant free from and kind of "infectious, contagious or communicable" disease. Applicants will be examined for no other physical defect, since no other will harm the public.

Barbers On Board. Each of the three members of the board of barber examiners, yet to be appointed by the governor, must be a "practical barber who has followed the occupation at least five years immediately prior to his appointment. Members of the first board will serve for three years, two years and one year respectively, and succeeding members appointed will serve for three years each.

Sections 27 and 28 of the law are amendments and will not go into effect until Sept. 29. They concern the maintenance of an office for the board in Austin, payment of \$10 a day to board members when performing their official duties and other matters pertaining to the board.

Texas is the twenty-fifth state to pass such a law and the National Association of Master Barbers and the National Association of Journeymen Barbers plan to continue their efforts until a similar law exists in all the states.

Barbecue Dinner At Gregg Home To Many Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg were hosts Sunday at their plantation home on Brazos river to a reunion of their family and a few close friends. The invited guests arrived early, stayed for dinner, and late into the afternoon.

At the noon hour an old fashioned barbecue dinner, with meats, salads, pickles, fruits, sweets, hot coffee or ice tea, and all the accompanying good things that complete a "feast," served in abundance on long tables under the trees in the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg's only daughter, Mrs. Hugh S. Looney and family of Bryan were present and assisted in making the day an ideal one for all present.

Thirteen Pears Clustered on One Five Inch Limb

Thirteen average size pears clustered on one stem within five inches is the product of the J. H. White pear orchard at Kurlen and is tangible evidence that what others do at Brazos county does better. If there be a Doubting Thomas this limb is on exhibit at the Eagle office.

Mr. White has 22 of these Garber pear trees in his orchard and he is averaging 3 bushels to the tree. Besides these trees he has quite a number of Keiffer trees. While the yield this year is not up to standard "yet we are not complaining," said Mr. White.

SWIMMING PARTY GIVEN FOR GEORGE BRANCH JR.

In honor of George Branch Jr., who is leaving soon for Florida, Mrs. Charles W. Crawford's Sunday School class of the First Baptist church, of which he is a member, gave a delightful swimming party and sunset picnic supper this evening at 7 o'clock on the Brazos river at Blue Hole.

Members of the class met Mr. and Mrs. Crawford at the church at 6 o'clock, and with the parents of the boys of the class as invited guests a large party motored to the river and enjoyed the evening which was most delightful.

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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

HARD LUCK!

But Accidents Will Happen

We rebuild wrecked cars and make a specialty of body and fender work.

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ON NORTH MAIN

PHONE 673

THE TOWN DOCTOR (THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS) SAYS

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It belittles a business, a town, or a person to overlook the little things.

Overlooking little things is one of the main factors that makes a small town small.

It is the little things that often make the difference between profit and loss in business, especially in dull times. With an individual, it is refinement, courtesy, cleanliness; with a store, it is stock arrangement, pleasing, efficient salespeople, tidiness and atmosphere; with a town, it is clean streets, well kept lawns, traffic regulations and progressiveness of the citizens.

The most successful merchandising concerns in the country have built their business on courtesy, service and little things. Your town is a business, and courtesy and service extended by you to your neighbor and the potential customer of your community business will also build. Be funny, make wise cracks, fail to tell your community when you have the chance, and you will tear down.

When a merchant, an organization, or your newspaper does anything for your community, tell them about it, write them a letter, call them on the phone, or stop in and see them and express your appreciation. You get as much good out of anything they do for the community as they do. No one can do anything for the town but that you won't benefit. If you don't do anything yourself, the least you can do is to thank those who are doing something through which you will benefit.

It is a little thing to do, but it will pay you a profit.

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This Town Doctor article is published by the Bryan Eagle in cooperation with the Bryan Lions Club.

Rev. Bird Returns To Brenham as Rector of Church

Members of St. Peter's Episcopal church, as well as numerous other Brenham friends, will be glad to learn that Rev. S. Moylan Bird of Marshall has accepted the call of the vestry to assume the rectorship of the church, and will hold his first service here on Sunday morning, September 15. He will serve both the Brenham and Hempstead churches, giving part of his time to the latter place, but will make his home in Brenham, occupying the Episcopal rectory.

At present Rev. Mr. Bird is in Dallas, serving the Church of the Ascension during the absence of the rector, who is away on his summer vacation.

Rev. Mr. Bird is well known in Brenham, having been rector of St. Peter's church for seventeen years in his early manhood, coming here from Taylor just a few months after he was ordained. Later he went to Chicago, came back to Brenham for a few years, then accepted a call to the Corvallis church, came back to Brenham, then went to Bryan and later to Marshall, his present place of residence. When in Brenham a few months ago he came into the Banner-Press office, patting the manager on the back and said: "Mr. Blake, I lived in Brenham too long ago to be happy any where else, and I hope to come back here to spend the rest of my life."

The Bird family will move to Brenham early in September and will be warmly welcomed, not as new residents, but as old friends, by numerous citizens. Miss Laura Lee Bird, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bird, will become one of Brenham's teachers when school opens in September, having been elected a member of the faculty of the Central school.—Brenham Banner-Press.

Prospect

Mrs. Joe Beal has been spending the week with her son, Ed Beal of Goose Creek. While there she will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman Carroll and other friends.

Mrs. Ella Way of College Station spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart.

Mrs. Cled Warren of College Station and Miss Billy Deason took dinner with Mrs. J. R. Stewart Thursday. Mrs. Stewart and family accompanied their guests to Reliance where they spent the afternoon with Leslie Lloyd and family.

J. E. Morgan and family of Henry Prairie, Robertson county, with Pomp Mooney, a neighbor, visited their sister, Mrs. Horace Tullous, Sunday. Miss Leola Morgan remained for a week's visit. Mrs. Tullous had also as her guests Martin Tullous and family of Tabor community.

Saving hay and gathering cotton is the order of the day at Prospect. Cotton is very short and bids fair to be shorter as leaf worms have already appeared, and farmers do not think it worth while to poison as the plant has ceased to put on squares.

INTEND TO MARRY

Two couples filed notice of intention to marry, and applications for licenses with County Clerk Jess B. McGee Monday afternoon. They were Conlee Wilson and Lena Seasta and Ira Lee Hill and Kames Lela Smith. All parties are from Brazos county.

Grass of Sudan Is Best Pasture Crop for Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 22.—Adapted as a hay and pasture crop to virtually all farming sections in Texas, Sudan grass is the most important cultivated pasture crop in Texas, it is pointed out in a recent bulletin of the Experiment Station, A. and M. College of Texas, prepared by E. E. Karper, J. E. Quinby and D. L. Jones of the station's headquarters and field staff.

Sudan grass is an annual grass sorghum introduced to and first planted in the United States in a small row plot at the Chillicothe station in 1900. This introduction was made from the Sudan region of Africa by the office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction. Virtually all the Sudan in the United States at present came the small beginning at the Chillicothe station. The South Plains region of Texas is the principal seed-producing area for the United States.

When grown in rows—Sudan furnishes more continuous pasture than broadcast plantings, especially if the season be favorable. Growing rows for pasture also allows cultivation to control the weeds. Heavier rates of seeding than are necessary for hay production are desirable when planting for pasture, since thicker planting will allow earlier grazing and tends to reduce trouble from weeds. In Texas, small grain for winter pasture and Sudan grass for summer pasture furnish a combination that provides grazing throughout virtually the entire year.

Party From Bryan Camps on Brazos At Munson Shoals

A congenial party of young folk, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, left Bryan this afternoon in cars for Munson Shoals on the Brazos river, where they will camp for the night and remain for an all-day picnic tomorrow.

The personnel of the party includes beside the chaperones, Miss Aline Smith, Misses Maudelle and Bernice Lou Wiley and their cousin, Maurey Gaston of North Carolina who is visiting in the Wiley home; Miss Margaret Grant and her brother, Richard Grant; Miss Alice Sue Bowers of Williamsburg, Ky., who is visiting in the home of her cousin Mrs. R. S. Hollomon; Miss Kathleen Cason, Miss Louise Beard, Miss Allie Locke and Emory Smith.

SEARCY FAMILY RETURNS FROM LONG AUTO TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Searcy and daughters, Misses Ralphana, Betsy and Maulee, arrived in Bryan about 7 p. m. Monday after having spent the past two weeks on a vacation trip in their car. They toured Colorado, Idaho, Utah, the National Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon in Arizona and many other wonderful places, but declare Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, the wonder place of the world. The Searcys left Pecos at 5 a. m. Monday and drove into Bryan at 7 p. m. the same day.

Get blankets for early fall use now while they are specially priced at Smith & Morgan's.

MOODY FINDS ECONOMY IS TRYING TASK

In Lowering State Tax
Rate Proves Thank-
less Job

IN SAVING TAXPAYER Veto of Appropriations Has Brought Forth Much Criticism

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Governor Moody has about decided it is a thankless job—this thing of trying to save the taxpayers a few dollars on the state rate. Every one who observed his work on the top-heavy appropriations bills was convinced that it was a tedious and trying task. It required constant application, much midnight oil and business diplomacy.

By day he received and listened to scores of individuals and committees who called in person to urge that he leave untouched by his blue pencil items they were interested in. By night, surrounded by a committee of advisers, he attempted to do his whittling, exercising care to take from the money measures only items that were not absolutely necessary and which would be foregone for the time being or until the state's finances were in better condition.

The governor did his level best to get the legislature to cut the bills to within the state revenue, even going so far as to reject the entire batch of some \$51,000,000 worth of appropriations and calling the legislature back to reduce them. After it had cut them to \$47,000,000 he found it necessary to eliminate items aggregating \$3,000,000 from the revamped measures.

It necessitated the veto of buildings for four colleges and schools. Fearing that the governor might decide these buildings could be eliminated for the time being, friends of the schools poured into his office to urge their approval. Senators and representatives camped on his trail.

Withstanding all the influence to bear on him to leave items untouched, he was able to bring aside and made it to state the situation as unbiased Texas—a governor trying to hold the tax rate down. After he had done his work, here came criticism from many quarters. Some of the departments did not like it because he had curtailed their allotments for help. The board of control chairman contended that by cutting the eleventh-hour bill the governor had forced a situation that was difficult of solution. It was stated that the institutions would have to revert to their double shift in probable violation of the 9-5-4 hour law.

Governor Moody claimed that with the assistance of a member of the board he had carefully taken from the bill provisions for attendants that he felt were superfluous. In addition, he contended that the 9-5-4 hour law did not apply to state institutions and pointed to an opinion handed down by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Supreme Court when Judge Cureton was an assistant attorney general some years ago.

He aroused the ire of farmers of West Texas when he took from the claims and accounts bill the \$150,000 voted to pay claims for damage incurred under the pink boll worm quarantine.

To make a long story short: The governor was probably subjected to more criticism than praise for his efforts on behalf of a lower state tax rate.

"It may not amount to more than \$1 to the average taxpayer, but every one cent saved on the state tax rate represents about \$300,000 in the aggregate to the taxpayers," Governor Moody said.

He said if he had left the legislature alone and not resubmitted appropriations and then refrained from doing any vetoing, it would have required a 40 cent ad valorem tax rate to meet expenses of the state. The constitutional limit is 35 cents.

Todd Quits Post With Fidelity; Goes to Tyler

J. H. Todd, secretary of the Fidelity Finance Company of Bryan since its founding and before that identified with local banking interests, has resigned his position and will engage in a similar enterprise at Tyler. It is said that he expected to move his family to that city about Sept. 1.

This morning Wilson Bradley, president of the Fidelity company, was chosen to Mr. Todd's place, but that he will fill the vacancy by his resignation probably would be taken shortly.

CASH IN FULL NOW IN SIGHT FOR 1929 CROP

FARM BOARD PLANS LOANS
TO AID MOVEMENT OF
NEW COTTON CROP

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Cotton farmers are to receive the full cash equivalent of this year's crop in advance whenever they are "in distress and must have money," under plans announced today by the federal farm board.

The funds will be advanced through the cotton cooperatives. The board itself will advance 25 per cent of the value of the crop, 65 per cent will be loaned by the federal intermediate credit banks and the remaining 10 per cent will be paid from capital reserves of the cooperatives.

How much money actually will be required was said by the board to depend solely on needs of the cooperative associations. It is expected the sums involved in this year's marketing operations will run somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 but board members said they stood ready to go as far as the industry required.

The advances to be made by the board will be on cotton upon which a definite value has been fixed by hedging in the future market. A statement accompanying the announcement said the effect of the secondary loans to be made by the board would be "to permit the cooperative associations to make final settlement with a member grower when the latter desires to sell his cotton without forcing that cotton onto the market at a time when buyers already may be oversupplied."

"From the federal intermediate credit banks and the federal farm board," the statement said, "the associations will receive advances equal to 50 per cent of the fixed value. To this amount the cotton association will add 10 per cent from their own capital reserves, will pay in full the grower who is in distress and must have money and will at the same time be able to merchandise the cotton in an orderly fashion as the spinning mills of the world require."

Carl Williams of Oklahoma, representing cotton interests on the board, in commenting on the announcement, said, "This is just exactly what the cotton growers want."

The board, he said, was ready and willing to go as far as the cotton growers might want on such a basis.

PLAN TO ASK BOARD FOR \$10,000,000 LOAN

DALLAS, Aug. 20.—While the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association had made arrangements for financing movement and marketing of that part of the 1928 Texas crop it controls, the Farmers' Marketing Association of America planned immediately to ask the federal farm board to advance \$10,000,000 for the marketing of the cotton held by the Farm Market Association membership it was announced here Monday.

Harry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, said his group was entitled to a material loan from the farm board, due to the fact that the farm bureau associations own and operates numerous cotton gins and warehouses, and has physical properties that would warrant a large loan.

"We have already arranged for financing this year's crop, and for that reason do not find it necessary to ask federal aid at this time," he said.

W. B. Yearly, president of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, said his organization was determined that the cotton growers of the South shall have a determinant voice in the price of cotton.

"It is probable that we will even attempt to cooperate with the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, which group is not interested in setting the crop price," he added.

Steep Hollow

Marta Godsoe of Oklahoma City has been visiting in the home of J. W. Hicks.

Work on our new school house was begun a few weeks ago and in a few more weeks will be completed.

Jack, R. E. and H. F. Jones and families of Bryan visited in the home of Elmer Bullock Sunday, also attending church here.

Miss Edna Barnes of Harvey spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Barnett, last week.

Our revival meeting closed Sunday. There was some splendid preaching. Seven were added to the church; four for baptism; three by letter. The baptizing is to be next Sunday at ten o'clock at the J. W. Hicks tank.

Mrs. J. D. Conlee and daughter Mrs. Ethel Edmunds of Bryan spent several days in the home of J. J. Vandiver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bullock and daughter Alta of Bryan were guests in the home of C. P. Powers Sunday.

S. I. Dowling of Wellborn was a Bryan visitor today.

HIGH ELEVEN FACES HEAVY GRID BATTLES

Prospects For Strong
Team Are Best
In Years

SPROTT IS NEW COACH New Field Second To None In State Is Ready

Prospects for state-wide attention to Stephen F. Austin high school during coming football season and for most successful season in five years are said by those closest in touch with the situation to be exceptionally good. Three factors tend to this. Seven lettermen of last year will be available, with four squad men of last season and a total squad of 35 men, the largest in a number of years is expected to report for practice. The team will make use of Forrest Field, its new gridiron, for the first time this year, and this field is said to be second to no other high school athletic field in the state. A new coach, A. C. Sprott, who won all-American for his sterling play at tackle with the 1927 Aggies, will be in charge, and his football prowess is personally known to many of the boys who will play under his mentoring a high degree of confidence is expected to be developed among them.

In addition to the factors that are expected to bring the morale of the team to a high pitch, the eleven will be up against the stiffest schedule prepared in a number of years. The schedule will include games with Beaumont High, Port Arthur, which battled with Abilene for the state championship last season, San Jacinto and Jeff Davis of Houston and other strong teams from smaller schools of the state.

Schedule Is Strong

The schedule as worked out at present is as follows:

Sept. 28: Hearne at Bryan.
Oct. 5: Caldwell at Bryan, at which time Forrest Field will be formally dedicated.
Oct. 12: Beaumont at Beaumont, at which time the Beaumont field will be dedicated.
Oct. 19: Port Arthur at Bryan.
Oct. 26: San Jacinto at Houston.
Nov. 2: Ball High School at Galveston.

Nov. 9: Jeff Davis at Bryan.
Nov. 16: Cameron at Cameron.
Nov. 22: Huntsville at Bryan.

In working out the schedule consideration has been taken of both Allen Academy and Texas A. and M. College games at home and so far as is known there will be no conflict, making the high school games here the sole attraction on those days in this particular field of sport.

Well Balanced Team

The team this season is expected to be a better balanced organization than that of last year. Last season the eleven was built about Charley Cummings, flashy full back, but this season there is no outstanding star in sight but a wealth of high class material, compared to seasons of the last four or five years.

Lettermen who will be back include Capt. Deason, center; Womble, half; Liddick, quarter; two Merka brothers, each at guard; Breshner at tackle; Rodriguez and Gomez at ends, and Barron, Ferguson, Withers and Godwin, linemen from the 1928 squad.

Reports of new material, largely from the rural schools of the county, indicate a fast and heavy squad that should give Coach Sprott, who will be on the ground early next week, better material than has been available for a number of years.

New Field Ready

The new field, which is being put in shape as rapidly as possible, will be ready for practice when the squad is first called out. About five acres of land only a few blocks from the high school building has been purchased and already 1790 steel bleacher seats have been installed and arrangements can be made for many additional temporary seats if these become necessary. The steel bleachers have been installed on the west side of the field so that spectators will be able to watch play without bother from the afternoon sun.

The Athletic Council of the high school, composed of W. S. Howell, president; and Forrest Jones, John M. Lawrence Jr., Oak McKenzie and E. V. Armstrong, has made the field possible and is planning to put in a diamond and a quarter mile track and straightaway and pits and other equipment for field events. The field also will be enclosed, although this has not yet been done.

Our lines of trunks, handbags, hat boxes and other luggage suitable for touring and school purposes. Specially priced at Smith & Morgan's.

New Bryan Hi Coach



A. C. SPROTT

Star tackle on the 1927 Aggies who won All American mention, coached last season at Nacogdoches and who will have charge of the Stephen F. Austin gridiron warriors this year. He is expected to be on the ground next week, ready for the season.

POLITICAL ECHOES

Editor E. L. Covey of the Gorce Advocate has made it known that he will be a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture in the 1930 primaries. His announcement followed that of George B. Terrell, present incumbent, and who for many years has held the office, that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Covey has served in the legislature from his district—and served well. Mr. Covey was reared on the farm, later taught school and has for the past nine years been engaged in the newspaper business at Gorce. He is a member of the Texas Press Association and will have the support of newspapers over the state. Those who have served in the legislature with Covey are aware of the fact that he always stood for the upbuilding of the agricultural interests of the state. "If I am elected I will do all within my power to cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Water Engineers, the A. & M. College and all the experiment stations and all farmers cooperatives that are working for the betterment of agricultural classes," he said.

Bryan Improves Rapidly Opines Maj. W. G. Martin

"Bryan certainly is putting the 'Whoop' in 'Whoopie' when it comes to growth and development," said Major W. G. Martin, who is back in Bryan on a visit, the first since leaving here 13 months ago. Major Martin was formerly headmaster at Allen Academy and now is dean of students at Schreiner Institute, a junior college at Kerrville.

"The building program in Bryan is the best I have seen in any town. Marvelous! We who have been absent for some time can notice the improvement more than the citizens who see the progress daily," he said.

Major Martin will leave Bryan sometime tomorrow for his home in the West. "Really, I felt I was coming back to my home when I landed in Bryan last night."

Mercury at Top So Far in 1929 Early Last Week

The highest temperatures of the summer were registered last week when the mercury showed at the 100 mark on Tuesday and again on Wednesday. The maximum temperatures ranged from that mark to 94, while minimum readings ranged from 75 to 67 degrees. The greatest variation was noted Wednesday when the mercury dropped from a high of 100 to a low of 67 degrees. No rainfall was recorded.

The temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max	Min.
Monday	99	75
Tuesday	100	73
Wednesday	100	67
Thursday	95	67
Friday	94	67
Saturday	97	71
Sunday	97	71

T. B. Elliott and J. H. Sanders of Edge were in Bryan today.

Just received, a new line of clothing for men and boys and just what you want in Stetson hats. Smith & Morgan's.

Bryan Barbers Will Be Called To Stand Stiff Examination on Sept. 1 Under Terms of New Law

The cigar store Indian has almost passed from view but the red, white and blue barber shop pole still is an accepted advertisement for a business that is taking on added importance, since Milady has become a steady patron and, in Texas, since all barbers must pass an examination, under the law effective Sept. 1, if they desire to continue the practice of an ancient craft.

Some way has figured out that when the scope of the examination is considered the barber pole will take on the significance of the Ph. D. as red and that the barbers begin to take tests common only to college men.

Some way has figured out that when the scope of the examination is considered the barber pole will take on the significance of the Ph. D. as red and that the barbers begin to take tests common only to college men.

The law, recently passed, reads, "It shall be unlawful for any person to serve as an assistant barber under a registered barber within the state of Texas without a certificate of registration as a registered assistant barber."

More Than Score Here
In Bryan September 1 will find more than a score of barbers looking to their laurels while over the state some 18,000 will be in the throes of examinations such as they have not faced since their class room days.

They will have to appear before the board of barber examiners yet to be created, pass an examination and present a certificate from a recognized physician asserting them to be free from contagious disease. Certificates will be issued, however, and the accompanying title granted to those who can show they have practiced barbering for two years prior to the enactment of the law.

A "satisfactory" examination to determine fitness for practicing barbering will include questions on the scientific fundamentals of barbering, "hygienic bacteriology, histology of the hair, skin, and nails, muscles and nerves, structure of the head face and neck, elementary chemistry relating to sterilization and antiseptics, diseases of the skin, hair, glands and nails, massaging and manipulating muscles of the scalp or neck, hair cutting, shaving, arranging, dressing, coloring, bleaching and tinting the hair." The examination will include a practical demonstration and a written oral test. The board will hold examinations not less than four times a year at such times and places as they will designate.

The "practice of barbering" is defined to include all angles of a barber's occupation, and anyone, except certain exempt classes, found violating the law will be subject to a maximum fine of \$200. The exceptions apply to physicians licensed in the State of Texas, commissioned medical or surgical officers of the United States Army, Navy or Marine hospital service, registered nurses and persons practicing beauty culture. These, however, may not "shave or trim the beard or cut the hair" for "cosmetical purposes," although beauty parlor operators are exempt from even the last clause.

Health Examination
Those eligible for certificates must be at least 18 years old and of "good moral character and temperate habits." Applicants for certificates as assistant barbers, however, may be only 16 1-2 years old if they have graduated from a school of barbering approved by the board.

Applicants must pay a fee of \$10 for certificates and must supply the board with two photographs, one to accompany the application and one to be presented to the board when the applicant appears for examination.

Certificates will be refused, suspended or revoked for several causes. These include conviction of felony, gross malpractice or incompetency, continued practice by a person knowingly having a contagious disease, deceptive advertising, using another's name or trade name, habitual drunkenness or addiction to drugs and immoral conduct.

To the general public probably the most important section of the new law is that requiring a health examination for barbers. The statute provides that the licensed physician shall show the applicant free from and kind of "infectious, contagious or communicable" disease. Applicants will be examined for no other physical defect, since no other will harm the public.

Barbers' On Board
Each of the three members of the board of barber examiners, yet to be appointed by the governor, must be a "practical barber who has followed the occupation at least five years immediately prior to his appointment. Members of the first board will serve for three years, two years and one year respectively, and succeeding members appointed will serve for three years each.

Sections 27 and 28 of the law are amendments and will not go into effect until Sept. 29. They concern the maintenance of an office for the board in Austin, payment of \$10 a day to board members when performing their official duties and other matters pertaining to the board.

Texas is the twenty-fifth state to pass such a law and the National Association of Master Barbers and the National Association of Journeymen Barbers plan to continue their efforts until a similar law exists in all the states.

Barbecue Dinner At Gregg Home To Many Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg were hosts Sunday at their plantation home on Brazos river to a reunion of their family and a few close friends. The invited guests arrived early, stayed for dinner, and late into the afternoon.

At the noon hour an old fashioned barbecued dinner, with meats, salads, pickles, fruits, sweets, hot coffee or ice tea, and all the accompanying good things that complete a "feast," served in abundance on long tables under the trees in the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg's only daughter, Mrs. Hugh S. Looney and family of Bryan were present and assisted in making the day an ideal one for all present.

Thirteen Pears Clustered on One Five Inch Limb

Thirteen average size pears clustered on one stem within five inches is the product of the J. H. White pear orchard at Kurten and is tangible evidence that what others do Brazos county does better. If there be a Doubting Thomas this limb is on exhibit at the Eagle office.

Mr. White has 22 of these Garber pear trees in his orchard and he is averaging 3 bushels to the tree. Besides these trees he has quite a number of Keiffer trees. While the yield this year is not up to standard "yet we are not complaining," said Mr. White.

SWIMMING PARTY GIVEN FOR GEORGE BRANCH JR.

In honor of George Branch Jr., who is leaving soon for Florida, Mrs. Charles W. Crawford's Sunday School class of the First Baptist church, of which he is a member, gave a delightful swimming party and sunset picnic supper this evening at 7 o'clock on the Brazos river at Blue Hole.

Members of the class met Mr. and Mrs. Crawford at the church at 6 o'clock, and with the parents of the boys of the class as invited guests a large party motored to the river and enjoyed the evening which was most delightful.

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BARRON AND MILLER LOST OUT ON TRIP

Politicians Are In For Dull Season At Austin

STATE PAYS EXPENSE

Banking Board War Fizzled Out; Fever Scare Is Over

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Pity the poor lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives. They never get to go on any of the junketing trips at the expense of the state.

Members of the penitentiary centralization committee are doing extensive traveling, incidentally seeing America first while inspecting prisons with a view to suggesting something modern in that line for Texas, and neither the speaker nor the lieutenant governor is along.

The committee appointed to dicker with the Oklahoma legislature over the settlement of the boundary dispute has gone to and from Austin and Oklahoma City several times, as well as on side excursions to inspect the area in controversy.

The irony of the whole thing provided the speaker and the lieutenant governor like to travel is the legislative members of the committees are enjoying their places by virtue of appointment by the respective presiding officers.

Some thoughtful legislator, author of a "traveling" resolution, made provisions for the speaker and lieutenant governor to be ex-officio members of a committee that was to invade Washington—the national capital—to lobby before congress for a hospital to be established by the United States Veterans' Bureau, but—lo and behold!—Governor Moody vetoed it, and Speaker W. S. Barron is spending the heated period quietly at his home in Bryan and Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas is giving his full time to the Odd Fellows of Texas as grand master, which, by the way, necessitates considerable traveling.

With the appropriation bills disposed of and the state tax rate fixed, there is not much important state business pending in the capitol and the hangers-on—including the curb-stone politicians who use the seats in the pretty shady capital grounds instead of curbs—are in for a dull season.

The "banking board war" between Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, Attorney General Claud Pollard and Banking Commissioner James Shaw has "sorter fizzled out" and the employees do not have much to talk about as they saunter out to the cold drink stand and coffee shop just outside the state grounds. It is the same outfit that the legislature voted out of the capitol.

The legislature got cussed and discussed more for that act—ejecting the coffee and drink stand—than for any one thing it did the whole four months it was on the job.

Incidentally, it developed, after the legislature had done its work and the blind man had folded his tent and moved outside the capitol, that the thirst counter was not guilty of the accusations brought against it—spreading typhoid fever germs.

It has been proved to the satisfaction of the state health department that the fever epidemic got its start on a "good will" trip the legislature took. Every person who went in swimming at a certain place on that little pleasure journey took his turn in the hospital with the typhoid fever. They are still taking turns.

The rush of would-be governors to get their name in the pot to be stirred next July in the democratic primaries, got a set-back when the news leaked out that the amendment proposing an increase in salary of from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually for the chief executive had probably been defeated by votes from "forks of the creeks," as campaigners like so well to term those prosperous sections where people live their own lives and do their own thinking while they keep the world supplied with edibles and wearables.

OF INTEREST HERE

A newspaper clipping containing interest for many residents of Bryan tells of an address made by Miss Ethel Hutson at Isaac Delgado Museum, New Orleans, on "How to Sketch a Landscape."

This was one of a series of talks on "Technique in Art," sponsored by the Art League of that city.

Miss Hutson formerly made her home here with her father, W. A. Hutson, who was connected with the A. and M. College. She is now a correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Eagle Want Ads are always working.

BRYAN AND BRAZOS MEN WHO MADE DAIRY TOUR



Standing, W. S. Howell, capitalist, interested in dairy development, and E. E. Yeager, chairman of the chamber of commerce trade extension committee. Front row, left to right: S. E. Eberstadt, Ed Chytil, V. J. Boriskie, P. L. Barron, Walter Murray, W. E. Graham, J. M. Atkins, Clyde Goen, P. H. Hensarling, George W. Johnson, Emmett Holland, Amon Williams, Lynn Sample, Irv. Todd, J. H. Wehrman, John Hobarta, W. T. Conaway, C. L. Beason, Charles Locke, Charles Presnal.

Better Method in Soil Utilization Needed, Says Law

"As a native Texan I am tremendously concerned about soil conservation and about improved methods of soil utilization. It is a never ending source of gratification to me to know that the experiments stations of A. and M. College are working night and day along constructive lines for and in behalf of a better agriculture in Texas. Texas is truly an agricultural empire and it is worthy of the best efforts of all good Texans to properly develop our opportunities," says F. M. Law of Houston, president of the board of directors of A. and M. College, who was here last week for a board meeting.

"I have been interested in reading a copy of the Bryan Daily Eagle issued under date of August 2 in which there were some splendid articles on a better utilization of Texas lands."

Bryan Raw Milk Rated Well by U.S.P.H. Survey

Bryan is given a good ranking among Texas cities having what is termed the standard milk ordinance, as a result of a recent survey of cities in this and other states having this ordinance by officials of the United States Public Health Service.

According to the report only five Texas cities are given a higher rating on the quality of the raw milk retained to their citizens. Bryan is rated at 95 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent and the highest rating given in the state is 98 per cent.

In the rating on enforcement methods the city also ranks well among others in Texas.

The only cities that outranked Bryan on the matter of milk quality were Corsicana, Houston, Jefferson, Longview and Texarkana.

Kurten Farmer

For Good Roads

"I am not making any predictions about the number of bales of cotton to be marketed in Brazos county, but I know that my own crop went yield by half so good as last year," said John Yeager of Kurten. Mr. Yeager has 30 acres planted to cotton this year and plans for five bales. He has already begun picking and hopes to market his first bale next week.

"I try to make my living off the farm and as tangible evidence of it I have plenty of cows, hogs and chickens and always a good garden," he said. "Since 1910 I have been a subscriber to the Weekly Eagle and through its columns I keep in touch with everything that goes on."

"Please stand I am for good roads and will vote for the bond issue if I have a chance."

Report reached Bryan today that Riverside dance pavilion, owned by the John Kosarek estate, and situated about four miles west of Bryan, was totally destroyed by fire about 4 a. m. Sunday morning, following a dance held there on Saturday night.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it may have been caused by a cigarette or cigar stub being carelessly thrown in the dry grass nearby.

The total loss is estimated at \$2,000 with insurance carried to the amount of \$1,300.

Ticks Are Greatest Hinderance To Dairy Development in Brazos County Says Rock Prairie Man

J. M. Atkins of Rock Prairie, one of the Brazos county farmers who accompanied County Agent C. L. Beason on the four days tour to successful dairy sections in South Central Texas last week, says that the trip was worth as much to him as the Dallas Fair from an educational standpoint.

Mr. Atkins came home more than ever convinced that dairying would pay better than cotton farming in Brazos county and is of the opinion that mechanical equipment

BANDMASTERS' 'Spray Party' As BAND CONCERT PROVES TREAT

MEN FROM THIS AND OTHER STATES JOIN TO PLAY AT WALTON PARTY

While band concerts are more or less common to Bryan audiences who, by listening to programs by the A. and M. College and Allen Academy bands, have learned to know and appreciate the best in land music, a concert by bandmasters, directed by one of the outstanding men in his profession in the country, proved a real musical surprise and treat Saturday night on the occasion of the surprise party given Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton of the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The band was made up very largely of bandmasters from this and other states who are attending the bandmasters school being held at Baylor University. The school is under the direction of Victor Jean Grabel of Chicago, who is being assisted by Major R. J. Dunn of Texas A. and M. College and Mr. McCracken of the Baylor band. The school is the second, the first having been held at Dallas last year after Texas bandmasters planned a summer course to be held in the state instead of some point in the north or east, and the registration is double that of last year.

When Major Dunn stated last week that he would be obliged to return to A. and M. to arrange for music for the party, someone moved that the members of the school go down in a body to furnish the music. The motion carried and hence one of the finest band concerts ever held in this section of the country.

The band was directed by Mr. Grabel, whose wizardry with the baton was quickly appreciated.

A pleasing feature of the concert was the singing of Mrs. G. Ward Moody, soprano of Wellington. She gave a beautiful rendition of "Believe Me If All Those Enduring Young Chords," and also of "Love's Old Sweet Song," both of which were dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Walton. She was accompanied by the band.

Mrs. George Smith, representing the Local Eastern Star Chapter as Mother Advisor, directed the ceremonies, with Hazel Adams presiding as worthy advisor; Lucile Vick, charity; Elizabeth Sloop, hope; Ann Bentley, faith; Frances Branch, chaplain; Margaret Beason, drill leader; Zetta Marie Andrews, inner observer; Joyce Smith, lover; Shirley Reed Walker, Religion; Lola Barron, Nature; Shirley Johnson, Immortality; Lois Kraft, Fidelity; Mary Jane Nall, Patriotism; and Bess Maude McGee, Service.

Following the closing of the meeting, the party adjourned to a local confectionery where tables had been arranged and ice cream was served to twenty-five guests. As a farewell courtesy to Misses Gussie and Frances Branch who will soon go to their home in Florida, and as a delightful finale to an evening of happy association, these two young ladies were named as honorees of the occasion, their health was drunk in clear cold sparkling water and they were presented with a package of lovely handkerchiefs, as parting gifts from their associates in the Rainbow organization.

REFRESHING RAIN SUNDAY

A refreshing shower of rain fell late Sunday afternoon west of Bryan and in near the Smetana community, according to a statement made by many Bryan folk who drove into Bryan over that road late in the afternoon.

NEELEY REPORTED BETTER

John M. Barron of this city motored to Marlin Sunday and visited his son-in-law, County Attorney W. E. Neeley, who is ill in a hospital in that city, following a sinus operation. Mr. Barron reports that Mr. Neeley was resting reasonably well Sunday, and his condition somewhat improved.

'Spray Party' As Farewell Courtesy Miss Nita Branch

The quarterly social meeting of the Primary B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, was especially delightful this week, when the sponsors entertained the members with a "spray party" in the back yard at the home of Mrs. Forrest Jones who is one of the sponsors of this Union. Other sponsors planning and making the affair a success for these kiddies were Mrs. C. S. Allen, Mrs. Wiley Higgs and Mrs. N. L. McCullough.

This party was also a courtesy to Nita Branch, who has served so efficiently and faithfully as president of the Union for the past term, and who is leaving soon to make her home in Florida. Other honor guests were those whose birthdays come during the quarter, and are as follows: Nita Branch, Mildred Allen, Dorcas Higgs, Martha Jane Nunn, and Jack, Donald and Douglas Conlee. About twenty-five children were present. Invited to come in their bath suits, the children romped in the water sprays that ran during the party hours, from 5 to 7, and the fun of it was truly proven by the laughter and happiness of all present.

When the "spray bath" was completed the children put on their party clothes and enjoyed a "candy hunt," after which ice cream and cake was served to them.

Rainbow Girls Stage Farewell Party For Member

Bryan Assembly No. 41, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, conducted an initiation ceremony following their regular business meeting on Friday evening, conferring the degrees of membership upon Miss Gussie Branch, who leaves soon to make her home in Florida.

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Hundreds of Friends Pay Tribute To Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton; 25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

An event of unusual interest, palms, ferns and potted plants with hundreds of friends gathered there to greet them.

Lohengrin's wedding march by the band with Mrs. C. W. Simmons at the piano heralded their approach and made known to them the significance of the occasion.

H. H. Williamson, vice director of the Extension Service, was master of ceremonies and after a word picture of the marriage of Ethel Turner and Otto Walton in a simple East Texas home, August 17 at Long Branch, twenty-five years ago, he introduced Judge W. C. Davis, who, as only he can, paid tribute to Dr. Walton the man, the friend, the teacher and above all, the father, and to Mrs. Walton as his help meet; presented Dr. and Mrs. Walton with a handsome six-piece silver service, a token of

the love and confidence with which they are held by their friends. "Because God has loaned Thomas Otto Walton to A. and M. College for a season, there will be more boys with higher ideals, more homes touched by refinement and the art of simple living; more people with a kinder consideration for others."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Walton responded and in fitting words expressed their appreciation of the value of friends.

Mrs. George Long with Miss Maudelle Wiley at the piano sang two songs dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Walton, "Say Yes Ethel," and "Love Is a Rose."

Mrs. E. L. Williams led in group singing tuning in with "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Merriment ran high as Mrs. Walton cut the first slice of the big white cake beautifully decorated in silver and twenty-five burning tapers. Mrs. E. J. Kyle and Mrs. F. C. Bolton presided over the refreshment table serving ice cream and cake as did Mrs.

At present a man residing in either road district will pay \$4.00 on the thousand dollars rendered for taxation.

At present a man residing outside the road districts pays no tax.

Under the new issue a man in Road Districts 1 or 2 would pay \$6.00 on the thousand dollar valuation, or an increase of \$2.00 per hundred or \$2.00 on a thousand.

The man living outside present two road districts would pay \$6.00 per thousand, an increase of \$.60 per hundred.

In the event the state takes over these two roads assuming the unpaid part of the \$500,000.00 Brazos county, in 2 to 4 years, the tax of \$.60 per hundred or \$6.00 per thousand could be reduced to \$.30 per hundred or \$3.00 per thousand.

And, if the present plan of compensating counties for road improvements prior to the beginning of the present Highway Commission carries and is submitted to the people in the form of an amendment and Brazos county obtains any refund on the expenditure on Highways No. 6 and 21 in the old road districts the tax rate might be reduced to \$.25 or even \$.20 on the hundred dollar valuation to \$.25 or \$2.00 on the thousand.

Under this issue the indebtedness would be a total of old and new bonds and warrants of \$1,292,000.00, less sinking fund of \$18,000.00, less \$1,274,000.00. If the state takes up in 2 or 4 years the \$500,000.00 the total indebtedness of the county would be \$774,000.00. If the state would allow us, say \$200,000.00 on the old Road Districts 1 and 2 issues the indebtedness of the county would be \$574,000.00.

On these figures Brazos county would have an indebtedness of around 11 1-2% on its valuations. This would be perhaps the smallest indebtedness of any county in Texas and the statement of Brazos county would be considered as an excellent one.

At present the Commissioner's Court has approximately \$42,000 for maintenance of county roads as follows: \$15,000 from road maintenance tax and \$27,000 from automobile registration fees.

In a few years this ought to increase to \$50,000.00 per annum for maintenance of lateral roads.

Resident and non-resident owners of city of Bryan, \$3,999,600. Banks of Bryan, \$391,156. Country property owned by residents of Bryan, \$620,000.00. Sub total, \$5,091,756.00. Country property owned by non-residents of county, \$637,000.

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A. E. Conner and Mrs. J. E. Marsh at the punch bowl. One of the greatest and most appreciated contributions to the entire affair was the band program rendered under the direction of Victor Jean Grabel of Chicago. Committees arranging for the affair were as follows:

Invitation: Curtis Vinson, chairman, Mrs. B. D. Marburger, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, J. Webb Howell, E. H. Astin, and Heads of Departments at A. and M. College.

Arrangements: W. A. Duncan, chairman, Mrs. S. G. Bailey, B. D. Marburger, Mrs. O. H. Martin.

Program: C. H. Winkler, chairman; W. C. Davis, F. C. Bolton, Miss Mildred Horton, A. B. Conner.

Selection of Gift: Mrs. S. G. Bailey, chairman; Mrs. Lee J. Rountree; W. A. Duncan, E. J. Kyle, H. H. Williamson.

Miss Ino wants to know if the baker's boy who stowed away on the Graf Zeppelin did it because he couldn't raise the dough. For quick results use Eagle classified ads.

Corporations such as railroads, pipe lines, chain stores, etc., \$2,565,085.00. Sub total, \$3,202,085.00. Rural residents render for taxation, \$2,802,800.00. Sub total, \$2,802,800.00. Total valuations 1929 for county, \$11,006,631.00.

Valuations: Lateral Road Mileage Considered in Dividing \$250,000.00 into precincts.

Precinct No. 1—Valuations \$5,163,441.00; miles road 208; shares \$82,500.00.

Precinct No. 2—Valuations \$1,009,877.00; miles road 225; shares \$75,000.00.

Precinct No. 3—Valuations, \$868,840.00; miles road 112; shares \$60,000.00.

Precinct No. 4—Valuations, \$5,964,473.00; miles road 114; shares \$32,500.00.

COST OF ROADS AND ADVANTAGES

Roads to the south of us have reduced freight to Houston on each bale of cotton from Bryan, \$1.50. U. S. Department of Statistics estimates average car travels 5,595 miles per annum, averaging 15 miles to the gallon of gas. Means Brazos county is sending annually on the 4c gas tax approximately \$60,000.00 to the Highway Department. Unless we issue bonds and have the two highways designated through this county paved this money will be contributed by us to build roads in other counties. It is estimated 60 per cent of this \$2,000,000.00 will be spent in Brazos county during the construction period of these two highways.

The U. S. government estimates, it costs a man traveling in a car on gravel or dirt roads 2 1-2c per mile more than to drive his car on a concrete road. Figure that your car saves only 2c per mile on gasoline and travels only 1-1/2 the time on concrete. Highways 6 and 21, your saving in gasoline would be over \$50.00 alone, per annum.

The saving on wear and tear and upkeep of a car will be more than the average man's tax, not to mention his temper.

The bonds can be voted and need not be sold or any tax levied until such time as the Highway Department completes their \$2,000,000.00 program and if this program takes 3 or 4 years to complete by that time it is possible that the state will have taken over the highways and no tax be levied at all on the residents of Brazos county for the half million promised the highway commission and we will have two paved highways without any cost.

BARRON AND MILLER LOST OUT ON TRIP

Politicians Are In For Dull Season At Austin

STATE PAYS EXPENSE

Banking Board War Fizzled Out; Fever Scare Is Over

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Pity the poor lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives. They never get to go on any of the junking trips at the expense of the state.

Members of the penitentiary centralization committee are doing extensive traveling, incidentally seeing America first while inspecting prisons with a view to suggesting something modern in that line for Texas, and neither the speaker nor the lieutenant governor is along.

The committee appointed to dicker with the Oklahoma legislature over the settlement of the boundary dispute has gone to and from Austin and Oklahoma City several times, as well as on side excursions to inspect the area in controversy.

The irony of the whole thing (provided the speaker and the lieutenant governor like to travel) is the legislative members of the committees are enjoying their places by virtue of appointment by the respective presiding officers.

Some thoughtful legislator, author of a "traveling" resolution, made provisions for the speaker and lieutenant governor to be ex-officio members of a committee that was to invade Washington—the national capital—to lobby before congress for a hospital to be established by the United States Veterans' Bureau, but—lo and behold!—Governor Moody vetoed it, and Speaker W. S. Barron is spending the heated period quietly at his home in Bryan and Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas is giving his full time to the Odd Fellows of Texas as grand master, which, by the way, necessitates considerable traveling.

With the appropriation bills disposed of and the state tax rate fixed, there is not much important state business pending in the capitol and the hangers-on—including the curb-stone politicians who use the settees in the pretty shady capital grounds instead of curbs—are in for a dull season.

The "banking board war" between Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, Attorney General Claud Follard and Banking Commissioner James Shaw has "sorter fizzled out" and the employees do not have much to talk about as they saunter out to the cold drink stand and coffee shop just outside the state grounds. It is the same outfit that the legislature voted out of the capitol.

The legislature got cussed and discussed more for that act—ejecting the coffee and drink stand—than for any one thing it did the whole four months it was on the job.

Incidentally, it developed, after the legislature had done its work and the blind man had folded his tent and moved outside the capitol, that the thirst counter was not guilty of the accusations brought against it—spreading typhoid fever germs.

It has been proved to the satisfaction of the state health department that the fever epidemic got its start on a "good will" trip the legislature took. Every person who went in swimming at a certain place on that little pleasure journey took his turn in the hospital with the typhoid fever. They are still taking turns.

The rush of would-be governors to get their name in the pot to be stirred next July in the democratic primaries, got a set-back when the news leaked out that the amendment proposing an increase in salary of from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually for the chief executive had probably been defeated by votes from "forks of the creeks," as campaigners like so well to term those prosperous sections where people live their own lives and do their own thinking while they keep the world supplied with edibles and wearables.

OF INTEREST HERE

A newspaper clipping containing interest for many residents of Bryan tells of an address made by Miss Ethel Hutson at Isaac Delgado Museum, New Orleans, on "How to Sketch a Landscape." This was one of a series of talks on "Technique in Art," sponsored by the Art League of that city.

Miss Hutson formerly made her home here with her father, W. A. Hutson, who was connected with the A. and M. College. She is now a correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Eagle Want Ads are always working.

BRYAN AND BRAZOS MEN WHO MADE DAIRY TOUR



Standing, W. S. Howell, capitalist, interested in dairy development, and E. E. Yeager, chairman of the chamber of commerce trade extension committee. Front row, left to right: S. E. Eberstadt, Ed Chytil, V. J. Boriskie, P. L. Barron, Walter Murray, W. E. Graham, J. M. Atkins, Clyde Goen, P. H. Hensarling, George W. Johnson, Emmett Holland, Amon Williams, Lynn Sample, Irv. Todd, J. H. Wehrman, John Hobarta, W. T. Conaway, C. L. Beason, Charles Locke, Charles Presnal.

Better Method in Soil Utilization Needed, Says Law

"As a native Texan I am tremendously concerned about soil conservation and about improved methods of soil utilization. It is a never ending source of gratification to me to know that the experiments stations of A. and M. College are working night and day along constructive lines for and in behalf of a better agriculture in Texas. Texas is truly an agricultural empire and it is worthy of the best efforts of all good Texans to properly develop our opportunities," says F. M. Law of Houston, president of the board of directors of A. and M. College, who was here last week for a board meeting.

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"Please state I am for good roads and will vote for the bond issue if I have a chance."

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Rainbow Girls Stage Farewell Party For Member

Bryan Assembly No. 41, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, conducted an initiation ceremony following their regular business meeting on Friday evening, conferring the degrees of membership upon Miss Gussie Branch, who leaves soon to make her home in Florida.

Mrs. George Smith, representing the Local Eastern Star Chapter as Mother Advisor, directed the ceremonies, with Hazel Adams presiding, as worthy advisor, Minnie Lee Ayres, associate advisor; Lucile Vick, charity; Elizabeth Slopes, hope; Ann Bentley, faith; Frances Branch, chaplain; Margaret Beason, drill leader; Zetta Marie Andrews, inner observer; Joyce Smith, lover; Shirley Reed Walker, Religion; Lola Barron, Nature; Shirley Johnson, Immortality; Lois Kraft, Fidelity; Mary Jane Nall, Patriotism; and Bess Maude McGee, Service.

Following the closing of the meeting, the party adjourned to a local confectionery where tables had been arranged and ice cream was served to twenty-five guests. As a farewell courtesy to Misses Gussie and Frances Branch who will soon go to their home in Florida, and as a delightful finale to an evening of happy association, these two young ladies were named as honorees of the occasion, their health was drunk in clear cold sparkling water and they were presented with a package of lovely handkerchiefs, as parting gifts from their associates in the Rainbow organization.

The total loss is estimated at \$2,000 with insurance carried to the amount of \$1,300.

REFRESHING RAIN SUNDAY

A refreshing shower of rain fell late Sunday afternoon west of Bryan and near the Smetana community, according to a statement made by many Bryan folk who drove into Bryan over that road late in the afternoon.

NEELEY REPORTED BETTER

John M. Barron of this city motored to Marlin Sunday and visited his son-in-law, County Attorney W. E. Neeley, who is ill in a hospital in that city, following a sinus operation. Mr. Barron reports that Mr. Neeley was resting reasonably well Sunday, and his condition somewhat improved.

Hundreds of Friends Pay Tribute To Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton; 25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

An event of unusual interest, palms, ferns and potted plants with hundreds of friends gathered there to greet them.

Lohengrin's wedding march by the band with Mrs. C. W. Simmons at the piano heralded their approach and made known to them the significance of the occasion.

H. H. Williamson, vice director of the Extension Service, was master of ceremonies and after a word picture of the marriage of Ethyl Turner and Otto Walton in a simple East Texas home, August 17 at Long Branch, twenty-five years ago, he introduced Judge W. C. Davis, who, as only he can, paid tribute to Dr. Walton the man, the friend, the teacher and above all, the father, and to Mrs. Walton as his help meet; presented Dr. and Mrs. Walton with a handsome six piece silver service, a token of

the love and confidence with which they are held by their friends. "Because God has loaned Thomas Otto Walton to A. and M. College for a season, there will be more boys with higher ideals, more homes touched by refinement and the art of simple living; more people with a kinder consideration for others."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Walton responded and in fitting words expressed their appreciation of the value of friends.

Mrs. George Long with Miss Maudelle Wiley at the piano sang two songs dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Walton, "Say Yes Ethyl," and "Love is a Rose."

Mrs. E. L. Williams led in group singing tuning in with "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Merriment ran high as Mrs. Walton cut the first slice of the big white cake beautifully decorated in silver and twenty-five burning tapers. Mrs. E. J. Kyle and Mrs. F. C. Bolton presided over the refreshment table serving ice cream and cake as did Mrs.

Corporations such as railroads, pipe lines, chain stores, etc., \$2,565,085.00. Sub total, \$3,202,085.00. Rural residents render for taxation, \$2,802,800.00. Sub total, \$2,802,800.00. Total valuations 1929 for county, \$11,006,631.00.

INFORMATION ON ROAD PROGRAM

Why the program now The opinion of all the people of the State is practically unanimous that the state designated highways should be constructed and maintained from a gasoline tax rather than by taxation on real estate and personal property. The last legislature came within two votes of submitting to the people an amendment making this change in the constitution. At present many are of the opinion that within two to four years this amendment will be submitted. If submitted it is certain to carry for the reason that enough counties of the state have already or are now bonding themselves and building roads and are desirous of the state taking over these state highways. In such a case a majority of the voting population of the state reside insuring the amendment carrying if submitted. The plan of such an amendment would be to issue state bonds, to be retired by a gasoline tax, to do two things: First to compensate the various counties for money expended upon state highways and second to take care of new construction.

BRAZOS COUNTY HAS THIS OPTION

First: To issue bonds now, put the bonds in escrow with the Highway Commission, begin the paving of Highways No. 6 and 21 from county line to county line, with necessary bridges. Our part of \$2,000,000 program for these two highways being \$500,000.00; in 2 or 4 years when the amendment carrier, be refunded the unpaid portion of the half million dollars we are putting into the two concrete highways; and have the roads, or, not pass the bond issue and the result will be as follows:

First, Highway No. 6, north and south, double will be built by the state. Then the demand for paved highways—20,000 miles already being designated in Texas, will be such as it may be five or ten years before we get Highway No. 6 paved. Then Brazos county will be told that whenever the Highway Department has paved half way across every county in the state they will be ready to talk about paving Highway No. 21, east and west. By that time, perhaps ten, fifteen or twenty years, the parallel highways east and west thru the state to the north and the south of us, will perhaps have been completed and we will be told that Highway No. 21 will be discontinued and Brazos county will lose this important road.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT'S PROPOSITION

No better offer is on record than the offer of the commission to Brazos county. Their estimate is that the two paved roads will cost around \$1,000,000.00 and they ask us to contribute \$500,000.00. They are making this offer principally because of the A. and M. College being located in our county, Brazos county being a small county with low valuations. We have the best offer possible. Almost 3 dollars for our 1 dollar.

THE PLAN

It is proposed to issue \$1,100,000.00 of 40 year 5 per cent serial bonds which can be retired on a tax rate of \$60 on the hundred dollar valuation.

First: \$500,000.00 to be used as the county's part of funds in the construction, maintenance and operation of two paved concrete highways, No. 6 and 21, approximately 60 miles, north and south and east and west, across the county with bridges over the Brazos River, Little Brazos, and Navasota Rivers. This is all we will be called upon to pay on a project that will cost approximately \$2,000,000.00. The concrete roads and bridges will be built under the federal and state engineers supervision and specifications, standard width and maintained by them forever.

Second: \$274,000.00 of bonds will be issued for the following purposes:

A—To be distributed over the lateral roads of the county, not now included in present road districts 1 or 2 the sum of \$150,000.00. B—To be distributed over the entire lateral roads of the county \$100,000.

C—To be used for purchase of right of way or expended upon lateral roads of the county \$24,000.00. Third: \$326,000.00 to retire the present outstanding bonds in Road Districts numbers one and two.

Explaining the \$250,000.00 for lateral roads mentioned above meetings were held for a week over the county and each community selected three men to represent each community at the general meeting at the court house in Bryan held August 9th, where sitting with the commissioners court the \$150,000.00 was divided into precincts; the \$100,000.00 was divided into precincts and then each commissioner called into conference the different delegates from the various communities of his precinct and they apportioned out the \$250,000.00 as follows. Setting out each road so much money and when such schedule is incorporated into the petition for calling the election, and is carried in the sheriff's notice and the order of election issued by commissioners court, this money cannot be expended except upon the roads named.

The following lateral roads of Brazos county shall have the amounts set opposite the names of each road for the above purpose: Steep Hollow Road \$16,000.00 Harvey Road 16,000.00 Bird Pond Ferguson 4,000.00 Crossing 1,500.00 Dr. Davidson Road 1,500.00 Sheriff Reed Road 1,500.00 Raines Road 1,000.00 Colas Gin Road 500.00 Lateral Roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 1 outside Road Districts No. 1 and 2 3,500.00 Rock Prairie Road 2,000.00 Wellborn-Rock Prairie Road 1,000.00 Jones Bridge Road 1,000.00 Koppe Bridge Road 1,000.00 Clay or Yuma Road 1,000.00 Millican to Allen Farm Road 16,000.00 Peach Creek Road 5,000.00 Millican-White Switch-Cemetery Thompson Road 5,000.00 Bird Pond Road 500.00 Turkey Creek Road 500.00 Lateral Roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 1 4,500.00 Making a total to be applied on lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 1 of \$82,500.00 (c): To lateral roads in Edge Voting Precinct \$29,000.00 To lateral roads in Kurten Voting Precinct 9,000.00 To lateral roads in Reliance Voting Precinct \$20,000.00 To lateral roads in Tabor Voting Precinct \$17,000.00 Making a total to be applied on lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 2 of \$75,000.00 (d): To lateral road from Robertson county line near Benchley to connect with Highway No. 21 via I. & G. N. Fountain Switch \$27,500.00 To lateral road from Robertson county line to Highway No. 21, via Mooring Store, Steeles Store and Bryan Junction \$25,000.00 To Sandy Point Road from Mudville across Little Brazos River \$5,000.00 To lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 3 \$6,250.00 Making a total to be applied on lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 3 of \$60,000.00 (e): To lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 4 outside Road Districts 1 and 2 \$50,000.00 To lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 4 \$27,500.00 Making a total to be applied on lateral roads in Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of \$32,500.00 Explaining the reason of the \$150,000.00 being set aside from the proposed bond issue to that section of the county not now included in Road Districts 1 and 2 the \$326,000.00 indebtedness of road districts 1 and 2 now outstanding which is taken into the new issue of \$1,100,000.00, the valuation for taxation in the area of the county not in the two road districts is \$1,500,000.00. The valuation for taxation in road districts 1 and 2 is \$7,000,000.00. Allowing \$150,000.00 to the outside area, who have no tax at present, would be

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VALUATIONS: Lateral Road Mileage Considered in Dividing \$250,000.00 into precincts.

Precinct No. 1—Valuations \$5,163,441.00; miles road 208; shares \$82,500.00.

Precinct No. 2—Valuations \$1,009,877.00; miles road 225; shares \$75,000.00.

Precinct No. 3—Valuations, \$688,840.00; miles road 112; shares \$60,000.00.

Precinct No. 4—Valuations, \$5,964,473.00; miles road 114; shares \$32,500.00.

Roads to the south of us have reduced freight to Houston on each bale of cotton from Bryan, \$1.50.

U. S. Department of Statistics estimates average car travels 5,595 miles per annum, averaging 15 miles to the gallon of gas. Means Brazos county is sending annually on the 4c gas tax approximately \$60,000.00 to the Highway Department. Unless we issue bonds and have the two highways designated through this county paved this money will be contributed by us to build roads in other counties. It is estimated 60 per cent of this \$2,000,000.00 will be spent in Brazos county during the construction period of these two highways.

The U. S. government estimates, it costs a man traveling in a car on gravel or dirt roads 2 1-2 per mile more than to drive his car on a concrete road. Figure that your car saves only 2c per mile on gravel and travels only 1-2 the time on concrete. Highways 6 and 21, your saving in gasoline would be over \$50.00 alone, per annum.

The saving on wear and tear and upkeep of a car will be more than the average man's tax, not to mention his temper.

The bonds can be voted and need not be sold or any tax levied until such time as the Highway Department completes their \$2,000,000.00 program and if this program takes 3 or 4 years to complete by that time it is possible that the state will have taken over the highways and no tax be levied at all on the residents of Brazos county for the half million promised the highway commission and we will have two paved highways without any cost.

Is it worth the cost to the rural section? The rural section of this county will receive a \$2,000,000.00 concrete highway program expenditure—a north, east, south and west road, plus \$250,000.00 on lateral roads, plus \$42,000.00 or more per annum for maintenance thru the commissioners court, all on only \$2,802,800.00 of property valued for taxation, less than 1-4 of the taxable value of the county. The average cost basing the average mans valuation at \$1,000.00 would be \$6.00 per annum. And, where a resident of the present road districts, only an increase of \$2.00 per annum.

Along with paved highways come cheese factories, canning factories, poultry marketing agencies, all tending to give the farmer a market for his produce. Without good roads a cream route is impossible as are all the other agencies that go hand in hand with a diversified crop system of farming. In the Bryan high schools today many boys and girls from the rural districts of this county are receiving their high school education. With good roads a larger number could not only take their high school education here but could do so and live at home and after high school the boys could continue at the A. and M. College—still living at home.

Respectfully Submitted, JNO. M. LAWRENCE, Chairman.

TRAVIS B. BRYAN, Sec'y.

At present the Commissioner's Court has approximately \$42,000 for maintenance of county lateral roads as follows: \$15,000 from road maintenance tax and \$27,000 from automobile registration fees.

In a few years this ought to increase to \$50,000.00 per annum for maintenance of lateral roads. VALUATIONS OF THE COUNTY Resident and non-resident owners of city of Bryan, \$3,999,600.

Banks of Bryan, \$391,156. Country property owned by residents of Bryan, \$620,000.00. Sub total, \$5,001,756.00.

Country property owned by non-residents of county, \$637,000.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE
Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress, March 1, 1878.
MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE, Managing Editor
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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Texas Daily Press League, offices: 510 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas; 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Association Building, Chicago, Illinois.

RATES DAILY: One month, 75c; three months, \$2.25; six months, \$4.00; one year, \$7.50. **Weekly Eagle in Brazos county,** \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

State Road Bond Issues Popular

Study of road and other conditions in states that have adopted the state-wide bond plan of financing road construction shows that in this list are 37 and that they are about 100 per cent more advanced in their highway construction than the 17 states that are still operating on the old pay-as-you-go plan.

In this fact, which is generally known to all citizens interested in good roads development, is found the reason why more states are turning to this plan and why it is today regarded as the most desirable method of financing modern road construction. In view of the results of this plan that have been recorded in the states where it has been followed and the fact that other states are turning to this method, there is little doubt but that Texas also will come to this method in the near future.

A feature of this method is the general agreement that each road must earn its own way. That this is the result is demonstrated where road construction has progressed as far as it has in North Carolina or in Delaware, where the state system has been completed. In this state an increased measure of prosperity has been recorded, property values are higher and the revenues from motor vehicle registrations and gas taxes are higher as more and more residents pile up a greater mileage on account of well constructed and all weather roads.

Texas, if operating under the state-wide bond issue plan, based on a gasoline tax, could expect the same results as have followed in other states and the time will not be far distant, we predict, when the state will be operating on this basis, so far as state road construction is concerned.

In this connection it is well to remember that the present good roads program now under consideration in Brazos county offers the people of this county an opportunity to get the roads they need for proper development at an extremely low cost in any event and at a ridiculous figure if the state-wide bond issue goes through in the next four or five years, as the best students of the matter believe will be the case. Moreover, by adopting the county plan suggested we will get the two arteries we need—one north and south and the other east and west—while if we wait for this work until the state takes it over under the state-wide bond plan we will lose our best chance to get the road most important to the county—the artery that will tap the trade territory to the east and west of this city.

From all points of view it would appear that we have a right to expect Texas to adopt the state wide bond issue plan of road financing in the comparatively near future. And if we concede this then we have every reason in the world, looking at the matter from a cold blooded business point of view, to adopt the program presented so that in a few years we may unload it on the shoulders of the state highway commission.

A. and M. College Faces Serious Problem

After considering carefully the problem resulting from the heavy cuts made in appropriations for A. & M. College for the present biennium which must be solved if the efficiency of the institution is not to be lessened and the scope of its work narrowed, the directors decided to take the bull by the horns and seek a conference with Governor Moody to the end that further funds may be provided in order that at least the present budget may be maintained.

Study of the amounts appropriated and of the balances remaining in the funds affected, shows that the net result of the governor's action is \$5,465 less than was available for salaries and maintenance for this biennium.

Another important feature of the work of the college—in the final analysis the work that daily brings more people into closer touch with the institution than any other—has been handicapped in the cuts made for employing county and home demonstration agents. The cuts made mean that \$14,200 less is available than has been the case and even had the total sum appropriated been approved there would not have been enough money available to establish work in all the counties where appropriations have been made.

The necessity for relief from the present situation is made patent when it is pointed out that the enrollment shows 550 more students than at the time the budget was determined and that this coming year a further increase of 200 or more students may be expected, and when it is understood that the work of the extension service through the medium of county agents and home demonstration workers also will be handicapped and curtailed.

No institution of higher learning in the United States has made a finer record for efficiency and real constructive accomplishment than Texas A. & M. It has become regarded as a leader in the field of agriculture, engineering, extension, research and forestry and there is no question but that much of the agricultural progress made in Texas in the last score of years is traceable directly to the work of the college and that the history in this field of the next twenty years will be determined very largely by the efficiency with which the institution is able to function.

Every citizen of Texas who has any knowledge of the value of the work done by A. & M. College and its related institutions and who will view the situation without bias or prejudice is bound to admit that this work should not be hampered or curtailed, but should be extended and broadened as rapidly as this can be done efficiently. In the past Governor Moody has been high in his praise of the work of the college and there is every reason to believe that he believes it should be continued and extended as rapidly as possible, and that when the full seriousness of the present situation is made clear to him he will agree that steps are necessary to repair the damage worked by his vetoes.

After reading what Hoover had to say about fishing being an ideal recreation for a president, one might get the idea that he seeks the honor Coolidge claims—of being the healthiest man who ever left the White House.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?
By Edson R. White
Shawnee, Okla.

G. C. Jones, editor of the Daily Courier of the Oranges (N. J.) says:

That home buying is so much more fun. One goes out with one's money in one's pocket bent on getting the thing one wants. One walks into a store and meets a courteous salesman who wants to please us. And all the while we have a friendly little chat about it. If he hasn't just what we want, we go across the street to another store and there go thru much the same pleasant experience.

When I reach home I find I have acquired two things: The article I wanted and a friendly interest in the affairs of my neighbors, the storekeepers. And in addition, I am reasonably sure that they have some such interest in me. Nor am I sure which is the most important, to have had the pleasure of spending my own money for what I wanted right in town, or to have had my little local horizon broadened to include a bit more of the community.

The odd part is that I find Mrs. Jones has exactly the same reactions. "Why," say both of us, "should we go miles and miles and miles to the big city to buy the same standard brands that we can get for the same price much more comfortably from nice people at home who are as much a part of this community as we are? These people own property, pay taxes, employ help, support our welfare work and our lodges and churches and civic societies, are members of the Chamber of Commerce and are always seeking to boost our community. Why, then, should we mail a check to a mail order house for something we can't see till we get it, when our own friends can hand us just what we want when we want it? Or why should we spend so much time and money going to the big city?"

The answer is "We buy at home from our own neighbors," and it's lots more fun!

Mrs. Willebrandt Sued for Libel On Dry Articles

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Matel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney, and the Current News Features company were named defendants in a \$1,000,000 libel suit filed here by Gus O. Nations, former chief of the St. Louis federal prohibition unit.

Under garnishment proceedings Nations has tied up funds due the Feature Service and Mrs. Willebrandt from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which has published her articles on prohibition and enforcement.

Nations charges the articles were intended to make the public understand that he while in office had been guilty of official misconduct. Nations quotes from two of Mrs. Willebrandt's articles to substantiate his claim.

It also was learned that suit would be filed in Washington, D. C., the article to which Nations' specific objection was made was not published as fully in St. Louis as in other cities. Nations telegraphed other papers that if they retracted the statement connecting him with alleged conspiracy in the Griesedieck brewery case, he would not file libel suits against them.

Gus Nations is a brother of Heber Nations, former Missouri labor commissioner, who was twice convicted of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition. Each time the court of appeals set aside the verdicts and his case is pending.

Houston Leads State In Imports for Year

(By Associated Press)
GALVESTON, Aug. 22.—Figures compiled by the custom house here show Galveston to be leading all other Texas ports in exports for the fiscal year ending June 30 by a margin of \$17,962,975. Houston was Galveston's nearest competitor for part trade. Exports from Galveston for the fiscal year were given as: \$342,726,557; Houston, \$324,763,582; Freeport, \$3,423,788; Texas City \$3,196,861.

Exports for the entire district were \$675,253,466. Imports showed Houston leading with \$12,928,498; Galveston \$12,681,488; Texas City \$3,863,854.

As railroad building bonuses Texas gave 35,000,000 acres of its public domain—roughly the equivalent of 43 counties of the average size of 900 square miles.

For taxation purposes realty and personal are rendered on an average basis of 33 1-3 per cent. The approximately \$4,000,000,000 total represents more than \$12,000,000,000 in actual wealth.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Bryan Morning Eagle, August 21, 1904, twenty-five years ago.)

A lodge known as the Agricultural Benevolent Society was organized on Sunday. J. M. Saladiner was elected president; John Depuma, vice president; Kelly Corso, secretary; Steve Mavero, assistant secretary and Thos. Palermo, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunnica left Sunday to make their future home in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jenkins and son left Sunday to visit the World's Fair.

McKinney, Texas, has raised \$22,000 to build an interurban line to Bonham.

Two hundred families from Indiana will locate near Jacksonville, and establish a town to be known as Keno.

Galveston's great seawall will be formally dedicated on August 22nd. All railroads entering Galveston will run excursions and Gov. Lanham will deliver the principal address of the occasion.

Miss Clara Bourland was killed recently by a bolt of lightning while talking over a telephone near Madisonville, Ky.

El Paso is to have an \$18,000 cracker factory.

Land Commissioner Terrell has leased 120,024 acres of land in Pecos county for 3 1-2 cents per acre. The name of the lessee was not learned.

The Rio Bravo Oil Company have 14 producing wells in the Sour Lake district.

Women Are Named As U. S. Consuls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Two young women, Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall South Bend, Ind., and Miss Margaret Warner of Lincoln, Mass., have been given plums in the consular service.

They will go abroad soon, to take up their new duties as vice-consuls. Miss Stogsdall at Beirut, Syria, and Miss Warner at Geneva, Switzerland. Both posts are considered important.

They took the examination for foreign service a few months ago and passed the written and oral tests. They were assigned to the service school in the state department conducted for new members of the consular service.

Five-Foot Rattler Is Killed Near Oakdale

OAKDALE, L., Aug. 22.—A five-foot rattlesnake of the black diamond variety was killed here by Douglas Chavis, about a mile from this city near the Calcasieu river.

Mr. and Mrs. Chavis were returning from a ride on the Oakdale-Elizabeth highway and were rearing the river when Mr. Chavis saw the snake crossing the road. He killed the reptile with a club.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

tionately arm in arm with their "best boys," and the young people often do the arranging. The dress used to be the most modest of any nationality. Now women are often seen with short sleeves and very low-necked frocks even at mid-day. Sometimes they're seen with the most up-to-date up-beyond-the-knee short frocks and flimsy silk hose and very high-heeled shoes. Indeed the Chinese girls are quite amusing flappers sometimes—shocking sometimes—so much so that the officials have felt it necessary to issue proclamations commanding them to dress modestly. The girls have even learned to flirt in the most up-to-date way. That's freedom! They dance in the latest style. They ride horses, astride, with boots and riding breeches. "That's English, you know."

Once the ideal for girls was that they be able to do beautiful needle work at home. Now they are doing other things. They are clerks in stores. Some are typists and stenographers. Some are bankers. They play the organ or piano or other musical instruments. Some are becoming movie artists or actresses. Some are lawyers and judges and doctors, are teachers and kindergartners. They even

become soldiers and sometimes they become generals' secretaries! Women also become street corner politicians and scream the revolutionary platitudes such as, "Down with imperialism," "Give the people freedom," to beat the most zealous men revolutionaries. Rarely do you see meetings for propaganda or riots without seeing girls or women taking active part in them, urging on the riots. I am glad to say that some few of them are taking part in the Red Cross work in relieving the suffering of those wounded in battle. Women, too, occupy places of influence in the government in Nanking. Once women's faces lacked all hope and ambition, and there are still great hosts of women who are the same drudges at home or worse—in great factories. But among the younger generation they have ambition—ambition that carries them to extremes.

I am glad to say that there are many modest, motherly women who have gone through our mission schools who are making nice, clean, beautiful Christian homes where the children are brought up well and taught to be good useful members of society, children of whom they and missions can be proud and thankful. One can not expect great things from a nation in which the people have been brought up for ages in filth, physical and moral; but a new generation is coming on, born anew in the church of Christ and in the clean Christian homes. We are expecting much for China from such.

Things are out of joint in China, but we hope and pray that the common sense of better Chinese and the deeply planted power of the gospel will gradually overcome the criminal influences and that China will find peace, prosperity, and a place among the great nations of the world.

REV. H. G. C. HALLOCK.
RUIDOSO, N. M., August 12, 1923.
To The Eagle:
Just a few lines to let you know what a wonderful time all of our orchestra boys are having out in Ruidoso. This is a wonderful country and to describe all the points of interest and the magnificent scenery would be almost impossible. There are three of us from Texas and we room together and since we knew each other back in Waco and since we played together in both the Baylor band and in our orchestra, we have no trouble getting along with one another.

Ruidoso is a little town—a summer resort—scattered up and down the Ruidoso river and lies in a canyon, the sides of which are covered with pine, spruce and fir trees. The cabins along the river are made of rough-sawn pine and the fireplaces are all made of native stone.

Our headquarters are at the Navajo Lodge and it is said to be the most modern equipped lodge in Ruidoso. It is owned by a man named Bob Boyce and his wife, and they are the nicest people I believe I ever knew. Bob was a cowboy in his younger days and his wife is just the type of woman that any boy would be proud to call mother. She likes all us boys and I believe she would do almost anything for us. They seem to know the true meaning of western hospitality and they try their best to exemplify it. Most everyone in the orchestra calls Bob's wife, "Ma Boyce," as a sign of our affection for her.

There is another person out here who is a typical old cowboy. He is an elderly man who I would judge to be about sixty or sixty-five years of age but he is as active as anyone who is still in his twenties. He is a carpenter and has been working for Bob Boyce for over twenty years. His duties are to take care of the cabins and see that they are always free from leaky roofs, and to see that everything is kept in order. He seems very much to enjoy listening to me play pieces for him such as, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and I enjoy playing them for him. All the boys like him and we all call him "Dad." His name is Fred Strong.

This is a very mountainous country the highest mountain in New Mexico is only a few miles from the lodge. To its base is only seven miles, but the trail to the top of it is so winding that a person travels seven more miles from the base to the peak. It is White Mountain, but is commonly known as "Old Baldy" on account of its peak being so far above the timber line.

Not long ago several of the orchestra boys and I went to the top of it. I believe that was the greatest experience that I ever had and I know I never have enjoyed any one trip any more than I did that one.

The trail was rough most all the way but seeing the wonderful scenery that we saw made us forget most all the hardships. The path wound through numerous canyons and after we got above the timber line there was nothing but rock. From this altitude we could see the famous "White Sands" of New Mexico about sixty miles west of us. Looking toward the south we could see the smoke from the factories in El Paso—about one hundred and twenty miles away. The smoke in Roswell, N. M., was very easy to see although Roswell is over eighty miles away. On the other side of the mountain was a deep canyon which is said to be well stocked with all kinds of wild life, such as panther, deer, wild turkey, bear and cat. We had been told that there was lots of that kind of country around here that has never been invaded by man and now we understand why. To the foot of the canyon wall is about a thousand or fifteen hundred foot drop over a wall of sheer rock.

I could not help but think of how it must have been before any of this country was invaded by man. The vastness of it all made me realize how very insignificant one little human being really is, compared to the wonders of nature.

Somehow being in such a place where you are surrounded by so many wonderful things—such natural beauty and such picturesque scenery—just gets into your very soul and gives you a feeling that is impossible to express. I gave me just such a feeling. I just wish that you and all our family could have been with me on that day.

"Dad" Strong had said that the only way to enjoy just such scenery was to just "live it and to try to understand the meaning of it all." I could not quite understand the full meaning of what he said then, but I believe I do now.

While I am writing this I can hear someone over at the lodge playing "Just a Song at Twilight." It sounds awfully pretty, but I don't suppose it's very appropriate right at this time as it is about eleven-thirty p. m. and I suppose I had better turn in. It's so cool out here in these mountains that at night we have to sleep under about four blankets.

I was intending to close with the last paragraph but there is one other thing—an important thing in which I know you will be interested—that I don't think I should fail to tell you about. That is the way the church services are held out here.

About the only preachers they have out here are circuit riders and every Sunday they have a different preacher to hold services. Sometimes the services are held in a place farther up the river, but we have had church services here at the lodge several times. On one occasion, when the service was held at the lodge, a big campfire was built out in a large open space in front of the main building—the office of the lodge—and chairs and benches were placed in a big circle around the fire. I had been asked to play the hymns that were to be sung on marimbo, so I did. When everything was in readiness the preacher took his place in the center of the circle, by the fire, and opened the service by saying, "What God wanted was His word preached and whether it is preached in a cathedral or in a mission or in a huge church of architectural beauty or in just such a place as where we are, is immaterial to I. m."

It is hard for a person to imagine just how very impressive a service can be when it is preached in such a place as where we were until the person has had the privilege of attending just such a service.

I think that before he had even taken his text, everyone had a feeling that they were just as near to God as they could have been if they had been in the greatest cathedral in the world. I am sure that it was one of the most impressive services I ever had the pleasure of attending and I know it is one I will never forget.

So you see that no matter how wild the country is, and though there are no huge church buildings out here like the ones in the cities, the people are just as religious and God-fearing as any people anywhere.

SAM KNOX.
Texas leads all the states in variety of bird life with nearly 600 different species.

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

Where Cows Paid
One of the many interesting places visited on the recently dairy tour was the farm of J. F. Curtis and family (we use the term "family" because everybody works) of Floresville. In 1924, following years of unprofitable cotton farming, Mr. Curtis purchased nine head of registered Jersey springer heifers. His herd now numbers 180, 65 of which supply cream to local creamery, cream checks totaling around \$1,300 each month. Mr. Curtis stated that these cows had enabled him to pay \$3,750 on land notes, purchase a farm truck, buy four unit milkers, and build a good dairy barn. For his home-grown feed he plants 100 acres in legumi, 50 acres in Sudan, 200 acres in oats, 40 acres in sorghum, and 75 acres in corn. Next week we shall tell you what a good mother-in-law did for Walter Koenig of Cuero.

Field Meeting At Tabor
On next Monday afternoon, Aug. 26, from 1 to 4 p. m., a field meeting will be held at Tabor on the L. T. Wilson and R. A. Cooper farms. These are crop demonstration wherein fertilizers in various combinations have been used in an endeavor to produce maximum yields at minimum cost. The Chilean Nitrate of Soda Education Bureau will offer \$5 in cash to the farmer present who makes the nearest estimate on the yield of these five acre plots. Refreshments will be served at 4:30 p. m. at the Cooper farm. Don't miss this meeting. If you are interested in learning more about your fertilizer problems in Brazos county.

Get Ready For Fair
Club boys and girls, and farmers generally, should be selecting their exhibits for the county fair, October 31, November 1-2. Select that best stalk of cotton, best 20 bolls, best 10 ears corn, best farm and community exhibits. Help put Brazos county first, agriculturally.

Fall Cantaloupe Crop
Elmer Murray, who already reports \$106 made on one-half acre of cantaloupes, called on the county agent this week for formula for making nicotine dust, saying his fall cantaloupes were very promising.

Where Farm Relief Fails
The Dallas Morning News calls attention to the fact that farm relief at Washington can not bring prosperity to the cotton farmer whose acre yield is only 134 pounds of cotton, and suggests that it does not require a knowledge of "higher mathematics" to figure this out. A few good dairy cows on a properly terrace farm will help bring up this low acre yield and bring down the cost per pound.

4-H Work in City
L. L. Valentine, a country boy who went to the city and won millions, has undertaken the task of spending \$8,750,000 during the next five years in the interest of tenement boys in Chicago. He is taking his cue from the work being done by the city.

SWISS FLYERS

(Continued from page 1)
distant goal. After that no ship at sea sighted them during the day, and the night and Tuesday passed without any report of their whereabouts or their fate. It was foggy along the coast, and if they reached Newfoundland and Nova Scotia they were not seen.

Judging from their speed as far as the Azores, the Swiss flyers should have reached New York at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, supposing that their use of fuel had been so economical that they were encouraged to make the entire flight non-stop.

Field officials decided to burn the beacons all night, but there was small belief that the flyers would arrive, for it was generally felt their fuel could not have lasted so long and the audacious young flyers must be down somewhere along their course.

The plane was a French land plane with no equipment for landing on the water and the only safeguard in case of a forced landing on the sea was a rubber suit with which each aviator had supplied himself.

INTEND TO MARRY

Notice of intention to marry and application for a marriage license was filed with County Clerk Jess B. McGee Tuesday afternoon by Eddie Smith and Parthenia Webber.

Pig Project Looks Good
Elmer Murray, pig club member of Steep Hollow, states that his big bone Poland China pigs, farrowed May 2, will now weigh around 100 pounds each. Elmer has given them his pig good attention and fed them the protein supplement recommended by the Extension Service of the A. and M. College. Elmer is now ready to supply other club members with gilts that will make fine brood sows.

Rural Life Best
Vol. 1, No. 2, the August number of the National 4-H Club Magazine, published at Kansas City, is replete with the doings of the 700,000 club boys and girls in America. Speaking editorially it says: "Club work does not stop at better farming, efficient canning or skilled needle work, commendable as these things are. It seeks an ideal generation for agricultural America. Throughout our history rural life has been the best in the world. The object of club work is 'To Make the Best Better.'"

Solemn Warning To Cotton Pickers In Poisoned Fields

An accidental death that should carry a note of solemn warning to cotton pickers who are working in poisoned fields occurred at Cedar Hill, when Thomas B. Adams, colored farmer of that community, died of acute arsenic poisoning caused by eating a chicken that had eaten cotton worms poisoned with arsenic. This fact was established by an examination by one of Brenham's prominent physicians.

Adams was 39 years of age, and was a strong, healthy colored man, who picked a large quantity of cotton the day before his death. After eating the chicken he became acutely and critically ill, and his death was undoubtedly due to eating the poisoned chicken. The physician in attendance states that arsenic of strychnine will not kill a chicken or any other bird that has a craw, but that a person will be poisoned by eating the meat of the chicken that has eaten the poison. This poison victim was attacked with severe cramps and nausea soon after eating the chicken, and death followed at eight o'clock that night, the chicken having been eaten the previous night.—Brenham Banner.

Pension Checks Not Available To Young Vets

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Confederate pensioners under 75 years of age will not get a check from the state at the expiration of the current quarter on August 31.

Veterans placed in the "preferred class" by the forty-first legislature will get \$67 for the quarter instead of \$75, which the new law stipulated they should receive, because there are insufficient funds available under the seven cents constitutional limit levy to go around, State Comptroller S. H. Terrell said.

Wearers of the gray who are not 75 will get nothing. Widows of veterans who are 75 years of age and over will get the same amount as men in the preferred class, but younger widows will get nothing for the quarter.

The attorney general had held available funds must be prorated among those on the preferred list, when the balance in the treasury is insufficient to pay the favored ones the full \$25 monthly for the quarter. Those not on the preferred list can participate only when there is money left after the 75 year olds have been paid off.

THE OLD MAIDS SHOULD HAVE HER NEST GARNISHED WITH A PARROT



DO YOU KNOW WHY... They Ought to Carry Out Bird Nest Designs In the New Hats?
MAMMY SHOULD WEAR A DARK BIRD'S NEST—
THE YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD WEAR A CHICKEN'S NEST—
THE SUFRAGET MIGHT WEAR AN EAGLE'S NEST—
A LITTLE GOOSE'S NEST WOULD BE APPROPRIATE FOR SOME SILLY GIRL—
THE OLD MAIDS SHOULD HAVE HER NEST GARNISHED WITH A PARROT—

Petitions for Bond Issue Election Placed in More Than 100 Points in County Are Signed by Many Voters

More than 100 petitions for presentation to the county commissioners court Sept. 24, asking that an election be called on the question of whether or not Brazos county shall issue bonds for road improvement amounting to \$1,100,000, have been placed in various places about the county and city and hundreds of signatures are being received.

This report was made to the directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce this morning by Travis B. Bryan, secretary of the general committee that has proposed a program of road improvement for the county. Mr. Bryan also stated that sentiment for the proposed issue was growing steadily, judging from reports received by him.

John M. Lawrence, chairman of the general committee, stated that chairman had been named for each voting precinct in the county and that these had named their respective committees to circulate petitions, explain the program and do all possible to build up sentiment favorable to it.

C. L. Beason, county agent, reported on the 1000-mile dairy tour made last week by Bryan and Brazos county men and stated it was a success from every point of view. He said the tourists saw every phase of dairying and all types of dairy cows. The plan suggested to make the most of the trip in the development of the industry in this county, Mr. Beason said, was for the men who made the tour to tell the farmers and business men of the county who did not go what they had seen and learned of the value of the industry. The first meeting to follow the tour will be held at Fohemian hall, near A. and M. College, tomorrow night. At this time the men who made the tour will tell of their impressions.

Discussion of roads and schools took up the major part of the weekly session of the board.

The directors present were George A. Adams, Travis B. Bryan, H. O. Ferguson, F. L. Henderson, W. S. Higgs, J. Webb Howell, John M. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, Oak McKenzie, M. F. Vitopil, A. M. Waldrop and H. H. Williamson.

Money Bill Cuts By Moody Scored By State Solon

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Representative Leonard Thiltson of Sealy does not agree with Gov. Moody over the latter's vetoes of certain appropriations. Mr. Thiltson states his disagreement this way:

"The legislature, of course, has no authority to provide a budget of appropriations in excess of the estimated revenue within the constitutional tax rate. Within that rate it is a question of judgment of the public interest. The Governor was right in recalling the legislature for the third session if the totals exceeded the limit allowed, but the final totals easily were within the law and within the reason and discretionary judgment and demands of the public interest.

"I fear the popular judgment of the Governor's vetoes will be that he has indicated a deeper concern for the record of his administration rather than a comprehensive and discriminating knowledge and appreciation of the public service and public well-being. This thought finds support from the fact that he added to the rate probably would have cared for the rather long list of items comparatively small in amount but considerable in public service and interest. These comments apply with special emphasis to the cuts for the eleemosynary institutions, crowded to overflowing; various items dealing with the protection and advancement of agriculture and the pink bollworm item where the farmers of West Texas performed a valuable public service in the protection of the cotton industry."

Visitors Praise Bryan Library

"It is no idle talk when I tell you the Bryan Library is the best and most inviting library we find on our travels over Texas. Of course there are larger libraries and more costly ones, but the friendly atmosphere permeated by your librarian is outstanding," said Mrs. D. W. Bailey of Dallas, who with her husband and young daughter, Allene, spent Sunday here. Mr. Bailey is a traveling salesman and each summer Mrs. Bailey and the young daughter spend their vacation seeing Texas, while Mr. Bailey sells his wares.

"For eleven years we have been coming to Bryan and the past five I have been taking advantage of your library and the splendid courtesies extended by your librarian," she said. "Familiarity seems to lessen the value of things with most people, and I am telling you this so Bryan can, if they don't already, appreciate the great asset they have in the library."

HANDCUFFS LOST WHEN MAN IS HOOKED TO CAR

WALLISVILLE, Aug. 22.—As a result of the overcrowded condition of the community jail at Mt. Belvieu (Barbers Hill), Chambers County, Justice of the Peace Gourley handcuffed a prisoner to the steering wheel of his car while he went into his office. When he returned the prisoner had disappeared with the steering wheel and a \$10 pair of handcuffs. The escape was accomplished with a pair of pliers which he used with his hand that was not handcuffed.

INTEND TO MARRY

Filing of intention to marry and applications for marriage licenses were received this morning at the office of County Clerk Jess B. McGee from Joe Altimore and Josephine Accurso and from Henry Burrell and Anita Deshorwn. All parties are from Brazos county.

Last Survivor Texas Treasury Vigilantes Dead

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Joseph Carl Petmecky, 38, the last of a band of vigilantes who thwarted an attempted robbery of the state treasury by 40 robbers in 1863, died at his home here last night.

The pioneer Texan, who settled in Austin 81 years ago, was a native of Germany.

Heartened by many successful raids during the Civil War, the robbers decided to execute their greatest coup by looting the state treasury, then located in a temporary capitol building.

Austin citizens became aware of the band's presence in the hills nearby, and hurriedly gathered all men who could handle guns and prepared to defend the building.

Petmecky and companions came upon the bandits in the treasury building, and a miniature gun battle was staged in the structure, the vigilantes putting the robbers to rout after gold and silver had been strewn over the floor. The bandits escaped with \$17,000 in silver, but they left behind almost \$500,000 behind them.

Sunbeam Train Will Now Stop At A. & M. College

The Sunbeam, the crack non-stop train, of the Southern Pacific Lines through Bryan and College Station, from Houston to Dallas will after Sunday, August 18, stop at College Station, Navasota, Mexia and Corsicana, according to the announcement of B. S. Hollomon, division superintendent.

"The train cannot be stopped at two stations within five miles of each other, so after a conference with College authorities and Bryan business men it was decided the best service to both communities could be given by the train stopping at College," said Mr. Hollomon. This is the explanation given by Mr. Hollomon for Bryan, a county seat town being left off the list of stops. Under the laws of Texas all trains can be forced to stop in county seats.

This service on the part of the Southern Pacific Lines will be appreciated by the traveling public and Bryan and College citizens especially, as often the failure of this train to stop here has worked a hardship on the citizenship.

MEXICAN CONVERTS ARE BAPTIZED ON SUNDAY

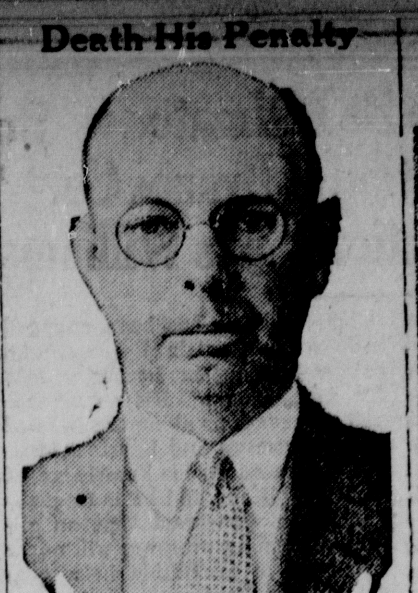
On Sunday afternoon, Rev. R. E. Day pastor of the First Baptist church of Bryan was called to the Brazos river at Jones Bridge to officiate at a baptismal service, closing a revival meeting which has been held in that section for several days by Mexican Christian workers.

Sixteen were baptized by Rev. Day; three women and three girls and ten grown Mexican men.

658 Full Bales Of Cotton Have Been Brought In

According to reports from the cotton warehouses of the city, the Eden gin and the compress, 650 square bales and 16 round bales of cotton have been handled in Bryan thus far this season.

The Lawrence warehouse reports 78 bales, the Farmers Union warehouse 329 and the compress 343 bales exclusive of that coming thru the local warehouses. The Eden gin reports 16 round bales.



Dr. James H. Snook is shown above as he appeared a short time before he heard the jury convict him of murdering his co-ed, paramour, Theora Hix. Death is mandatory.

BRAZOS TAX RATE SET AT SEVENTY CENTS

NO INCREASE IN TAX RATE
WAS MADE OVER
LAST YEAR

The tax rate for Brazos county was fixed in the regular meeting of the county commissioners court at 70 cents which is the same rate that prevailed during the past year. The court recessed until August 24 when it will be reconvened to hear the petition for the county-wide road bond election.

Bids will also be opened at the next meeting anticipating the purchase of one or more 10 ton tractors and 12 foot graders which are being added to the county's equipment at this time so that the progress of road construction may be speeded up during the late summer months when weather conditions are more favorable than may be expected later in the fall when the rainy season offers a serious handicap.

Judge A. S. McSwain stated today that with this new equipment for the first time in his experience in the county, there will be a chance to get ahead of the game and instead for the entire road building equipment being absorbed with merely keeping the roads passable, it will be possible to give some attention to improvement and more time and effort to maintenance.

Former Bryan Boy To Spend Year In Studying In Europe

Wesley Nagle, of El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nagle, who formerly made their home here, will spend the week-end here with his uncle A. M. Waldrop and Mrs. Waldrop.

Young Nagle graduated from Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto California last June and is now en route to port to sail for Leipzig, Germany, where he will enroll for a year's course in chemical engineering at the University of Leipzig.

Wesley Nagle is also a nephew of the late Prof. J. C. Nagle, who for many years was associated with A. and M. College as head of the department of Civil Engineering.

Allister Waldrop, now employed with the Public National Bank at Houston, will join his cousin here for the week-end and also enjoy a visit with his parents.

Attorney Neeley Seriously Ill At Marlin Hospital

Friends of County Attorney W. E. Neeley of this city will regret to know that he is seriously ill at a hospital in Marlin, following a sinus operation at noon Friday. Mrs. Neeley accompanied her husband to Marlin for the operation and is still with him. Mrs. Guy Harris, and her brother Malcolm Barron, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Wilson Bradley motored to Marlin Friday afternoon returning late Friday night. They report Attorney Neeley quite ill and suffering intensely. A host of friends in Bryan are hoping to hear more encouraging news from the bedside of Mr. Neeley very soon.

Little Ruth and Bonnie Mary Neeley have just returned from Marlin after having successful operations, when their tonsils were removed. During the father's illness Misses Ruth and Bonnie Mary are spending the time with their aunt, Mrs. Guy Harris and family.

Madisonville Good Will Tour Planned

MADISONVILLE, Aug. 22.—The Madisonville Chamber of Commerce has announced that 32 cars decorated with banners, representing the various business houses of this city, will begin their fall itinerary September 16. Fifteen towns and communities will be visited on the good will tour.



Mrs. Harry Cassidy was the only woman on the jury that convicted Dr. James H. Snook of the murder of Theora Hix.

Texas Wonderful Says Visitor Here

"Texas is wonderful! It is an empire within itself," said J. G. Hood, of Birmingham, Ala., who is in Bryan on a visit to his cousin Mrs. R. R. Elis. This is Mr. Hood's first visit to Bryan and he is pleased with its progressiveness and business alertness. "I have been spending the past 18 months in California, but I think Texas is decidedly more attractive than California," he said in telling of just what he thinks of this state.

"Houston will be the largest city in the South, I think, and that shortly," said Mr. Hood. "Really the world didn't know much about Houston, until Jessie Jones got busy and brought the National Democratic convention to Texas and since that time Houston has been on the front page of every daily paper and in the minds-eye of thousands and thousands who have been attracted within its gates."

Mr. Hood suffered injuries in the World War and he is in Texas trying to regain his health and is so pleased he thinks of locating here.

Ad Valorem Tax Rate Boosted to 30 from 22 Cents

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—The automatic tax board agreed to levy 30 cents on the \$100 for ad valorem purposes Saturday, and fixed the Confederate pension allotment at seven cents, the constitutional limit but failed to agree on a figure for school purposes, in an attempt to fix the state tax rate.

The ad valorem rate for the past year was 22 cents and the constitutional limit is 35c. The levy for school purposes was 35c, the constitutional limit, making the rate 64c for the past year. Should the levy for school purposes be left at 35c the rate for the year would be 72c.

It was not stated when the board would meet again to try to reach an agreement on the levy for school purposes.

Saturday's meeting lasted for more than an hour and was executive.

It was reported that Governor Moody had contended for lowering the 35c levy for the schools, arguing that the \$3,500,000 balance now in the treasury to the credit of the school fund would be more than enough with the 35c levy, to provide an apportionment of \$17.50. The board heretofore has always set the school rate at the constitutional limit.

The board of education failed to meet as scheduled to fix the scholastic apportionment. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, a member of the board, was out of town on her vacation.

Members of the board are the governor, State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher and Comptroller S. H. Terrell.

Expressing regret at the necessity of raising the ad valorem rate over last year's 22 cents, Governor Moody said he "disclaimed any responsibility for the hike."

"The responsibility must rest with the legislature, where it properly belongs," Governor Moody said.

He said it was his opinion the 22c rate should have been undisputed.

"It became very apparent early that the legislature was determined to apply all the money the ad valorem rate of 35c would yield," he said. "In an effort to keep down the tax rate I did the best job of vetoing I could. I only wished it had been possible to veto more."

WINS DECREE AT TEXAS U. BEFORE AGE OF 20 YEARS

Miss Vivian Ozelle Conlee, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Conlee of this city, will receive her B. A. degree from the Texas State University at Austin, with the summer class of 1929. Commencement exercises will be held for the graduating class Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Miss Conlee has made an unusual record in scholarship at the State University, and is receiving her B. A. degree from that institution before she is 20 years of age.

A. & M. SALARY BUDGET LESS THIS BIENNIUM

Board of Directors In Session Make Careful Analysis

VETO WILL BE FELT

Prospects Are the 1929 Enrollment Will Show 200 Increase

(Special to The Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 22.—The board of directors of the A. and M. College of Texas met in special called session today to consider the situation brought about by the large sums vetoed in the college budget by the governor. A careful analysis of the budget by the board revealed the fact that although the governor allowed the contingent fund of \$83,000 appropriated by the 41st legislature to stand, that his veto of individual items for salaries and departmental maintenance reduces the total available for these purposes for the present biennium.

\$83,000 Contingent Fund

The contingent fund appropriated by the 41st legislature totalled \$83,000 but the 40th legislature appropriated a contingent fund of \$15,000 each year for the college which was included in the \$83,000 contingent fund appropriated by the 41st legislature and which, when deducted, leaves a net contingent for this biennium of \$68,000 each year. The legislature appropriated \$9,200 less for the summer school than the college received for this purpose in 1929. When these amounts are deducted from the contingent, it leaves a net balance of \$58,800 in the contingent fund.

The governor vetoed a total of \$50,125 in individual salary items each year. When this sum is deducted from the salary contingent of \$58,800, it leaves the net balance of \$8,675 more for salaries than was available in 1929. But the governor vetoed sums in the budget for the departmental maintenance that brings the total for these purposes to \$14,150 a year less than the amounts that have been available each year of the current biennium. All of these amounts for both salaries and maintenance must be restored if the college is to function with a fair measure of efficiency.

Thus, it is evident that instead of there being a surplus in the contingent fund with which the board can restore the items that were vetoed, the college will have \$5,465 less available for salaries and maintenance than was available for this biennium.

Enrollment 550 More

The student enrollment in the college is 550 more than it was when the budget under which it now operates became effective. The prospects are that the 1929 enrollment will show an additional increase of 200 or more students. If this increase materializes, the total enrollment will be 750 more than the enrollment of 1927. The board knows that it is a matter of absolute impossibility to properly accommodate these students on less money than has been available for salaries and departmental maintenance during the current biennium. This creates a critical situation for the board in its efforts to accommodate the student body of the college and to secure efficient and competent teachers to instruct the students.

Furthermore, the legislature provided funds to offset the increased federal appropriation for the extension division of the college that became available under the terms of the Capper-Ketchner bill. The purpose of this appropriation was to further develop county and home demonstration agent work in the counties. The total of this amount was \$30,000 each year, of which, the governor disapproved individual items in the extension division of the college in the total sum of \$14,200. None of the positions vetoed can be dispensed with without seriously interfering with the efficiency of the extension division. This means that there will be \$14,200 less for employing county and home demonstration agents in the counties, notwithstanding the fact that there are now thirty county commissioners courts that have made appropriations for securing county workers and that have taken this action in anticipation of the appropriations made by the 40th legislature for the extension division being sufficient to enable that division of the college to cooperate with the counties in the employment of these workers.

Governor Vetoes

Had the total sum appropriated by the Texas legislature been sufficient to enable the extension authorities to establish work in all of the counties where appropriations have been made. The veto of these items will mean that a number of the counties will be

compelled to wait until more money is available with which to offset county appropriations.

The board of directors of the college adjourned without taking any action except to instruct the chairman of the board to secure a conference with the governor for the board at the earliest practicable time. The board believes that in view of the governor's friendship and loyal support of the college and of the commendation that he has expressed of its work and of its value to the people that he would not intentionally cripple the institution, arrest its development or seriously interfere with the advancement of its program. Yet, the board feels that the vetoes have been so severe that it will be impossible to carry on the program on an efficient basis unless some relief can be obtained. The members expressed a desire to go over the situation carefully with the governor before attempting to restore any of the positions that were vetoed or to make any character of adjustment for the coming year.

Many items were vetoed in each of the academic departments of the college and each major division suffered some losses. In a number of cases the cuts were severe. Furthermore, the budgets of the branch colleges and the negro institution at Prairie View were also materially reduced and in some instances, especially in the case of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, the reductions have been so great as to make it impractical for the officers of that institution to carry on the institutional program on an efficient basis.

The board believes that when the governor fully understands situation he will cooperate as he has always done with the board in attempting to maintain the various institutions under its control upon an efficient basis. The work of the college stands out among the colleges of its kind in the nation. It is preeminent in the field of agriculture, engineering, extension, research and forestry, and it is the belief of the board that the people of the state realizing the service the college is rendering, will desire that sufficient funds be provided to maintain the college upon an efficient basis and to continue the high standards of instruction, extension and research that have been carried on in the institution during the years.

Mr. Law will get in communication with the governor as early as possible and arrange for a meeting of the board as soon as the governor is able to confer with the members.

Mitchell Is to Succeed Wright At A-M College

J. E. Mitchell, a member of the 1929 graduating class at A. and M. has been chosen as successor to the late Sgt. Julian R. Wright, as assistant commandant for the coming year at the college. Mitchell has accepted the appointment and will arrive from Fort Worth to assume official duties on September 1.

During his senior year, Mitchell whose home is at San Antonio, was a member of the Student Welfare Council and cadet captain of Battery D. He was employed throughout his last year as a student in the office of the commandant and through this touch with the duties he is to perform he acquired qualification for his work.

Mitchell has been employed in Fort Worth since graduation in June and is expected to arrive on the campus during the next few days.

Wood and Stone Ft. Crogan To Be Restored at Burnet

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Formation of the Robert E. Lee highway association here has resulted in a proposal to restore the old wood and stone Fort Crogan at Burnet in which General Lee was cared for while leading troops into the southwest before the war. The famed Southerner then was a lieutenant.

J. H. Faubion of Leander, president of the Williamson County Old Settlers Association is searching memoirs of pioneer Central Texas settlers in the hope of obtaining other information about Lee's presence in Texas when he commanded troops which protected settlers from Indians.

As a result of the investigation, a giant live oak tree at Jolleyville has been identified as a favorite camping place of General Lee in his early military career.

BRYAN GIRL RECEIVES DEGREE AT HUNTSVILLE

Miss Pansy Conlee of this city who has been attending summer school at Huntsville during the vacation days, this morning, with a large class of men and women, received her B. A. degree from Texas State Teachers College at that place. Miss Pansy Conlee is a successful teacher, and has already accepted a position for the coming school year near Houston.

Cotton Duck

GOOD QUALITY 8 OZ. DUCK

Acorn Price—16c per yard

BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW

THE ACORN STORE

ALWAYS

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Funeral Today For Mother of Bryan Resident Methodist Women Meet in Groups

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boyett and their daughter Miss Mary Lois Boyett of this city were called to Houston Sunday by a telephone message telling of the sudden death of Mrs. Boyett's mother, Mrs. Lois Curran of that city.

Mrs. Curran, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Arlington street, was found dead in her bed Sunday morning when members of the family went to call her to breakfast. No details of the death were told in the sad message received by Mrs. Boyett. The body will be taken from Houston today on the Sanbeam train, to Ennis for burial in the family lot in that city, beside the husband of the deceased who died more than eighteen years ago. The service will be held from the train in Ennis this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Boyett of

LOW FARE

EXCURSION

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

GALVESTON \$3.50

Round Trip
Labor Day

Tickets will be sold for all regular trains scheduled to arrive Galveston Saturday, August 31, Sunday, September 1 and morning of September 2. Return limited to leave Galveston September 3. Special train will be operated leaving Galveston 9:00 p. m. September 2 connecting at Houston with Train 18 to Ft. Worth and intermediate stations.

Tickets-Information
C. B. HOLZMANN, Ticket Agent,
Missouri Pacific Lines

WE SELL THEM

THE BEST IN FRESH AND STAPLE GROCERIES
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

PIN-MONEY GROCERY

Selling Out at Cost

Our Entire Stock of Dry Goods and Notions

Sale begins at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 24th and lasts until closed out. Remember the store is across North Main Street from the Parker Lbr. Co.

Carraba, Shimen and Collette

Efficiency in Sales Methods And Lowered Production Cost Will Solve Southern Problem

BY NEIL BENTLEY

It is a significant fact that the United States having but 7 per cent of the world's arable land, 6 per cent of its population, and 4 per cent of its agricultural workers; produces 25 per cent of the world's wheat supply, 75 per cent of its corn, 60 per cent of its cotton, 50 per cent of its tobacco and 35 per cent of its oats and hay. Economists tell us that universal use of improved types of machinery is responsible for our enviable standing in the world of agricultural production.

If this is our national record in the field of agricultural production then it stands to reason that those sections and states that are below average in the modernness of methods employed are not going to be able to compete profitably on the markets of the world with other sections which have reached a high degree of efficiency in methods and management employed in the farming industry.

It was the use of the mechanical harvester, incomplete as it was when men followed the machines and bound the sheaves by hand which forced American farmers to abandon the old hand cradling method of wheat harvest. It was the invention of a mechanical flouter and the bundle carrier that reduced by half the number of men necessary to harvest wheat with a harvester binder at the height of its sway in American agriculture. Today, it is the universal use of the combine thresher in the great wheat producing areas in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas that is forcing other sections which produce wheat on a smaller scale out of the wheat business or into the class that reduces its unit production cost to a minimum through the use of the most modern types of machinery.

It is the ever increasing use of more efficient machinery and the wider application and adaptation of machine power as a substitute for man power and horses that is crowding southern farmers further and further to the rear in the procession of progress. For instance, South Texas farmers cannot long compete with profit on the cotton markets of the world along side of the West Texas farm-

ers who use tractors and cultivators that cover their fields in much shorter time and with less man power than is possible by the mule team and negro farm hands. By efficient application of power farming the West Texas farmer is able to produce cotton at a lower cost per bale, therefore he sets the pace and all who want to raise cotton profitably must catch step with the leader or drop out of the procession entirely.

Not only must the cotton farmer of today meet the competition of highly efficient power-farming methods, but he must anticipate that within the coming decade mechanical pickers are forecasted to be brought to a state of perfection that will permit their universal use in all cotton growing sections and authorities say that they will sell at a price so nominal as to bring them within reach of the average cotton producer. This development awaits only the perfection of a machine that will pick cotton faster and cheaper than it can be done by hand and the ability of manufacturers to bring them within a price range that will meet the purchasing ability of the average farmer.

Unquestionably, efficiency in farm crop production is going to be one of the dominant notes in the program of farm relief now being evolved by the straight thinkers in America's field of agricultural economics. With the objective of greater yields at smaller cost per production unit accomplished the farm relief program will have only just begun. Increasing the spread between cost of operation and net the farm income will be the second move in the game of bringing sound business practices into vogue in the farming industry; while systems of marketing that will assure the farmer the highest possible return on his products is slated to receive attention from the new Federal Farm Board according to its declaration of policy made during the National Institute of Cooperation held in Baton Rouge, La., recently. This body proposes to build greater efficiency into the marketing organizations already existing and functioning rather than attempting to promote a sales agency under gov-

ernment supervision or place a new sales organization in the field.

Only 8 per cent of the South's greatest crop, cotton, was marketed through cooperative sales agencies last year, the average in some states being less than 4 per cent. With all but 8 per cent of the cotton output of the South being handled through private sales agencies it will be impossible for the government to do much in the way of alleviating the ills to which cotton planters are subject in the matter of grades, staple and foreign contracts. Oklahoma's record of marketing 80 per cent of its cotton crop through cooperative marketing organizations last year has proven to the South that farmers can organize effectively in the matter of marketing the fleecy staple, and Carl Williams, the man who made an outstanding contribution in formulating the system which has proven effective in Oklahoma, as a member of the newly organized Federal Farm Board, will be in a position to give the entire South the benefit of his council and advice in how it can best be done.

The question uppermost in the minds of many citizens today who are willing to see agriculture as an industry receive all the breaks, is, "Does the American farmer want relief or is he bidding for the dole system which has proven ruinous to every government that has adopted it in the past?"

Many are inclined to think (and not wholly without grounds) that much of the farmers poverty and inability to get on his feet financially, is due to his own mismanagement and lack of ability to make the most of opportunities in the way of efficient operating methods, and profitable sales methods.

There is little disagreement among business men and economists that the matter of farm relief in terms of securing economic independence for American agriculture, is largely a question for the farmer himself to solve through the medium of organization, cooperation and efficient methods of farm operation.

There can be little question that the future of southern agriculture rests upon the ability of southern farmers to break away from the slow and easy methods of a quarter of a century ago and catch the stride of the modern day march of progress as evidenced in the use and adaptation of modern machinery which is designed to speed up operations and reduce the cost of production per acre and per market unit. With the universal prevalence of negro labor and simple methods of cultivation, the problem of staying in the game of agricultural production will be greater for the farmers of the South than in sections where cheap farm labor has never been available.

The problem of adjustment which we face today is not altogether that of learning to produce cotton with greater profit to the farmer, but involves also the matter of adopting diversified farm programs that will release southern farmers from a credit system which forces them to pay 10 to 40 percent more for commodities purchased by them than in the case with other industrial groups which are able to buy on a cash basis. The problems of the South are

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It is the opinion of Mr. Williams that the hour has arrived when local farmers and business men should begin to consider together the possibilities of developing dairy farming in this section. Such a program will involve many questions related to finance, marketing, production, tick eradication and herd improvement and if educational work is begun now the way will be paved for constructive work along these lines when the investments made in dairy cows and equipment force the issue to solution.

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Vacation Time Is Car Time

Get a Good Used Car

A part of your vacation money will make the first payment on a wonderful used car—and your vacation enjoyment will be as lasting as the car. A used car bought here carries the recommendation of reliable automobile merchants who are more interested in your good opinion than in the sale of any car.

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With the new and beautiful merchandise which I have personally selected for you. Everything radiates newness, style and quality, the choicest offerings of the market. Here you will find fabrics that have caught the public fancy from coast to coast, dresses that bespeak style in every detail... merchandise of every character which I have chosen with care... knowing that they are the very things that you yourself would choose. You have but to come to Eugene Edge on the corner to satisfy you.



- New -

- New -

New Dresses - New Coats - New Hosiery - New Draperies
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